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Black and Colored Silks,

SINGLE AND DOUBLE FOLD

DRESS GOODS.

A large lot, all more or less damaged during the recent storm of wind and rain. It is our purpose to close out all these goods

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We must, will and shall rid our stock of each and every yard. Not a single vestige shall remain to remind us of our sudden loss.

We have made a careful examination of the entire lot of Goods damaged, and have placed such prices upon each lot as will, we are fully satisfied,

Clear our Counters of their Presence.

We shall make this sale so thorough and effective that none can fail to see, realize and appreciate the values offered. Remember, ALL MUST POSITIVELY BE SOLD.

SALE NOW ON!

And will continue until all Goods damaged by water are LITERALLY WIPED FROM OUR HOUSE,

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We offer for the Spring and Summer Trade an immense stock of desirable fabrics gathered from all the principal markets in the world, consisting of Suits, Cloaks, hawls, Black filks, Colored Silks, Satins and Velvets, Flack Goods, Dress Goods, Woolens, Underwear, Small Wares, Hosiery, Gloves, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Buttons, Umbrellas, Parasols, Worsted Goods, White Goods, Hamburgs, Fringes, Dress Trimmings, Handkerchiefs, Lace Goods, Collars, Cuffs, Ribbons, Ladies' Ties, Cottons, Linens, Flannels, Blankets, Quilts, Prints, Linings, Millinery, Ladies' Underwear, Infants' Wear, Corsets, Upholstery Goods, Boys' Clothing, Misses' Clothing, Books, Fancy Goods, Bags, Toilet Articles, Wrappers, Jewelry, Stationery, Boots and Shoes, etc.

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Samples promptly forwarded. Orders executed with the most scrupulous care and dispatch. N. B.—We shall issue an ILLUSTRATED FALL CATALOGUE, and will be pleased to mail it FREE to all who will send us their addresses.

R. H. WHITE & CO., Washington Street, Harrison Avenue, Bedford Street and Norsolk Place, BOSTON, MASS.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

Matters in Washington-Destruction by Fire-Executions for Murder-Another Snowslide in Colorado - The Coillery Catastrophe-Official Corruption in New

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Forty-eighth Congress

WASHINGTON, March 14th .- Bowen introduced a bill to reduce the postage on mail-able matter of the second class. Referred. Plumb called up the joint resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the eradication of the foot and mouth disease. Plumb said it was a very serious disease, and did not affect the State of Kansas only, but all States. He sent to the desk and had read a dispatch from the Governor of Kansas urging the import-ance of immediate action. Sherman moved to amend by striking out the clause which provides that the money be expended in cooperation with the authorities of Kansas, as the disease was spreading to other States and affecting swine and other animals. The peo-ple of Illinois and other States were becoming alarmed at the spread of the disease, and the appropriation should not be confined to

Cullom thought the amount should be \$50,000, and the resolution passed at once.
At the close of the debate for the day, which was participated in by several Sena- has affirmed the decisions, the Vice President announced that he in favor of Campbell. would be compelled to absent himself for three days next week, and if no objection was made, he would designate Sherman to perman the duties of the chair. There being no objection, the designation was so made, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

ALBANY, March 14th.—Roosevelt, Chairman of the special Assembly committee investigating the department of local government of New York city, presented to-day a voluminous report. The committee found HOUSE.

The morning hour was dispensed with, on notion of Townshend, who moved that the Post ffice appropriation bill be taken up.

The motion was lost, and the House went into Committee of the Whole, Cox of New York in the chair, on the private calendar,

Committee on Pensions read.

A minority report of the committee opposed A minority report of the committee opposed the bill, on the ground that it provides for granting a civil pension, Jefferson's services being civil instead of military. This report, while asserting that it is a disgrace to the people that this good old lady should be in want, contends that Congress has no authority to yole money for charity. The minority report of the amount of \$36,000, Kasan \$14,000.

After a debate on the question of constitutionality, the enacting clause was stricken

The committee rose, and the House ratified

emy appropriation bill.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of War, asking an appropriation of \$220,800 for the erection in San Francisco of additional buildings for the headquarters of the military division

New York, yesterday. Clark describes Tilden as speaking with great difficulty, and he had to sit close to hear him. His mind and eyes are clear and keen, and his conversation quick. He positively and repeatedly avowed his intention not to again become a candidate,

The Captured Express Robber. had to place my ear close to his mouth to hear him," said Clingman. "My impression is that he will soon make his intentions that he will soon make his intentions

C. Blaine is undoubtedly the choice of an overwhelming majority of the Republicans for President. We state it simply as an undisputable, unchallenged matter of fact. It is recognized and conceded on all sides, by his opponents not less than by his friends."

WASHINGTON, March 14 h .- Many promithat there is little or no Presidential work ing done in their party, and that there is nothcago Couvention. But it is the policy of the Blaine mea not to push their candidate too

prominently forward early in the fight. Proposed Repayment of State Taxes. which meets with the approval of several other Governors, to secure the repayment to the States of the amount of direct taxes paid under the direct war tax Act of August 5, 1881. A large portion of this tax is still un-settled, many States, especially the Southern States, not having paid the amounts assessed to them, while the amount still unpsid by Northern States is considerable. There are many complicated questions connected with the adjustment of the remaining claims. In view of the plethoric condition of the Treasview of the piethoric condition of the Treasury, therefore, several of the Governors have thought Congress might be disposed to pass a law settling the matter by reappropriating to States which have already paid the amounts that they have paid, and by giving to the States which have not paid, the amounts still Louisa as every State would have a direct interest in surgeon and experts have gone to the it. The amount of direct tax that has been who are expected to report to-morrow. paid by Northern States is \$12,451,437, and he amoust still due from Northern States is

Astounding Honesty. Treasury Department the sum of \$650, the amount of his salary as Governor of that Territory for the quarter ending December last. He had already returned his salary for the two previous quarters. His reasons are that he was unable to perform the duties of the office, and could not conscientiously accept the salary. His conduct is a marvel at the Department as only a few such case.

dered adverse reports on all bills providing for the establishment of pastal savings banks. Several members of the committee favor the system, but they think it not expedient at

An adverse report was also ordered on the bill prohibiting the transmission through the mails of newspapers containing lottery advertisements.

Congressman Ellis Exonerated Washington, March 14th.—The House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, investigating certain charges against Representative Ellis, of Louisiana, has unanimously adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That after an examination of all witnesses produced before the committee pro and con in the matter of charges reflecting upon the Hon. John Ellis, Representative from Louisiana, in connection with the star-route frauds recenty published, the committee are of the opinion that the charges are utterly groundless and unsupported by evidence.

The Chairman was authorized to draft and report to the House a resolution embodying the substance of the foregoing.

Decision in a Land Case Affirmed. WASHINGTON, March 14th .- In the land case of the Northern Pacific vs. David Campbell, involving lands in the Oregon City land district, Oregon, the Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decision of the Land Office

Official Corruption in New York City. ALBANY, March 14th.—Roosevelt, Chairman of the special Assembly committee involuminous report. The committee found many abuses, due to the non-execution or violation of good laws. The committee agreed to report nine bills, which, if adopted, would obviate the evils and save the city \$200,000. In all the departments they investigated they found the incumbents generally either dishonest or inefficient. Indeed, the The bill granting a pension of \$2,500 a year to Septimina Randolph Meikelnam, the sole surviving grandchild of Thomas Jefferson, was taken up and a favorable report from the Computition on Pensions and Septimina Randolph Meikelnam, the sole solutely appalling. The deals by which men have obtained position, as developed by the investigation, casts a curious side-light upon New York politics, and shows with starting whole government seemed in a condition ab-New York politics, and shows with startling distinctness that under the present system vote money for charity. The minority argues that if the pension be granted it would be made to pension the living children of all the Presidents.

The minority argues to the amount of \$36,000, Keenan \$14,000. The County Clerk's net income is \$80,000 a year. They propose to make a fixed salary of \$15,000. "Notwithstanding the Clerk's enormous feer." say the comparison of humanity indicates and a constant stream of humanity indicates. enormous feer," say the committee, "he showed phenomenal ignorance about office

affairs, admitting frankly that duties as local politician overdo the duties as County Clerk. The regular salary would amount to \$40,000 The committee rose, and the House ratified its action.

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CHATTANOOGS, March 14th.—The United States Fish Commissioners' car, from the Wytheville (Virginis) hatchery, arrived to-day with 4,000 California trout, to be distributed in the streams of East Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. It is the most valu-

able lot of fish ever sent to the South California Trout Eggs for Germany.

of late have attracted more attention among freight shippers, on account of her superior Washington, March 14th. — Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, who is here, has a plan, most expensive cargo ever carried from Amer-

day, in honor of the action of Congress vindicating Porter. The following dispatch was also forwarded to Porter: "The members of the Fifth Corps, that loved you and you to the fire. In one of the entrances a tube will be inserted, to permit the escape of

that they have paid, and by giving to the States which have not paid, the amounts still charged against them. Such a plan would unquestionably have a good deal of strength, surgeon and experts have gone to the scene. Suit for a Heavy Sum.

NEW YORK, March 14th .- A suit has been \$455,228. The amount of tax collected from brought by Clark Robinson Griggs against the Southern States is \$2,220,397. amount of \$2 895,950, which sum is alleged Washington, March 14th.—Governor John
M. Irwin, of Idaho, has returned to the
Treasury Department the sum of \$650, the
Lake Erie Railroad Company. Griggs also

lished matter for a period of forty-eight hours, which time was subsequently reduced to twenty-four hours. Both forms were impracticable and unnecessary."

Postal Savings Banks.

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Committee on Posteffices and Postroads or. and was about to throw that of Claiborne over the same place, when he was frightened away. Claiborne lived long enough to men-tion Slagle's name and give a clue to the

[SECOND DISPATCH.] RICHMOND (Va.), March 14th .- The General Assembly to day, in view of the awful coal disaster at Pocahontas, and the likelihood of great destitution among the families of victims, adopted a joint resolution, author-

izing the Governor to ascertain the approxi-mate amount of money necessary to relieve immediate wants. (FOURTH DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, March 14th.—The Directors of the Southwest Virginia Improvement Company, the owners of the mine at Poca-hontas, Va., to-day, adopted resolutions authorizing the Superintendent of the mines to take all recessary means to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded, and furnish food and clothing to the families of the dead and injured. The introduction of electric lights in the mines, to guard against a repetition of

in the mines, to guard against a repatition of the disaster, is being considered. The following dispatch from the Superintendent of the mine was received: "We will make a desperate attempt to get in to-night. Have a temporary fan up. The indications are the mine is on fire. Will know in a few hours, and if found to be the case will seal all the openings at once and fill the mine with steam. Have boilers on hand now, and a steam pipe will be ready by 11 P. M. No life saved. The company is giving me every assistance. Have also physicians. Have wired the Superintendent of the Midlothian for advice and help. He is now on his way in a special train with seventeen men. My men are nearly played out, chiefly from the effects of after-damp."

attempt to break jail, made at Lewisburg yesterday, two of the prisoners were killed by the keeper.

Methodism is Canada.

TORONTO, March 14th.—A bill to incorporate the General Conference of the Free Methodist Church of Outario, and a bill legalizing the union of the Methodist churches of Canada, passed to a third reading in the Outario Legislature to-day.

Another Gift to Vale.

New HAVEN, March 14th.—Mrs. Lawrence, of the Class of 1884, has given Yale College \$50,000 for a dormitory.

Week's Business Failures.

New YORK, March 14th.—The failures last

effects of after damp."

A later dispatch from the Superintendent states that two expert mining engineers have arrived, and agreed that the bodies could not be recovered unless the mine be scaled and the fire smothered.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENE. CENTRAL (Va.), March 14th.—The news of the frightful explosion at the Pocahontas coal and a constant stream of humanity indicates the direction of the mine from the village. The special train which left Central at 8 o'clock last night with the Midlothian relief party and newspaper correspondents ran into a slide twenty-three miles east of Pec hontas,

purposes. They recommend that the power of appointing clerks be taken from the Aldermen and lodged in the Surrogate himself.

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The House, at the evening session, passed twenty-two pension bills, and adjourned until to-morrow.

Presidential Gossip.

Washington, March 14th.—The Press Washington, March 14th.—The Press prints a long and interesting interview between Howell Clark, of the Adanta Constitution, and Tilden, at the latter's residence in the story of the mountain, and Tilden, at the latter's residence in his arrest.

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New York, March 14th.—D. O. Mills, Jr., trances of the mines, and the locomotives re-

hear him," said Clingman. "My impression is that he will soon make his intentions known regarding the nomination in language which the people will understand."

The Press in a double-leaded leader, says: "So far as Pennsylvania is concerned, James G. Blaine is undoubtedly the choice of an overwhelming majority of the Republicans for President. We state it simply as an undisputable, unchallenged matter of fact. It ered that distance. There are five entrances, every one filled with foul air, which renders the recovery of the dead bodies impossible Every attempt to enter the mines has been attended with bad results, and in several instances the men barely esbeing done in their party, and that there is nothing that points towards any particular man as a possible candidate. Senator Hoar said to-day that he thought a large majority of the delegates would go to Chicago unpiedged, and without an idea for whom they would vote, leaving that to future developments. Blaine is looked upon by politicians generally as giving all the other candidates a long lead, and some who speak disinterestedly say they have no doubt that he will carry the Chicago Covertion. But it is the policy of the cargo Covertion. But it is the policy of the care of covering the country of the coverpowering gas. Poysicians were kept busy yesterday in ministering to such cases. The furthest entry effected was by a Hurgarian, whose son was buried in the minss. Nearly crazed by grief, he could not be restrained, and penetrated to a considerable distance; but was eventually forced to retire. He reported seeing a number of bodies in one chamber, torn and mangled beyond a semblance of recognition. One was that of a youth aged 13, employed as a door boy, who was the pet of the mining day and some who speak disinterestedly say they have no doubt that he will carry the Chicago Covertion. But it is the policy of the mining day in the overpowering gas. Poysicians were kept busy yesterday in ministering to such cases. The furthest entry effected was by a Hurgarian, whose son was buried in the minss. Nearly crazed by grief, he could not be restrained, and penetrated to the Deutsche Fischari Verein at Gestemunde, and provided was by a Hurgarian, whose son was buried in the minss. Nearly crazed by grief, he could not be restrained as a considerable distance; but was eventually forced to retire. He reported seeing a number of bodies in one chamber, torn and mangled beyond a semblance of recognition. One was that of a youth aged 13, employed to the policy of the could not be restrained. caping dying from the overpowering gas. Physicians were kept busy yesterday in min-New York, March 14th.—The steamship San Pablo, on her passage out, struck on a bar, but proceeded uninjured. She will be the first American ship with a cargo to pass through the Suez Canal. Few vessels built of late have attracted more attention among mines, and other experienced mining engineers, visited the mines this morning, and and made a careful examination. After con-sultation, it was decided to be unsafe to attempt to use the fan, and orders were im-mediately issued to have the mines closed pan to San Francisco.

A Major-General's Salute.

UTICA (N. Y.), March 14th.—A Major-General's salute was fired here at noon to
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not burning. It is the fine coal at the botloved so well, are firing a salute in your the gas. It is impossible to get from the offi-honor." the mining company the amount of composed of the youngest and most vigorous men. Hampton, the night foreman, leaves sent up from Lynchburg have returned, and only the mining engineers and press repreentatives remain on the ground to-night. Republican Apportionment to the Na-

tional Convention.

NEW YORK, March 14th.—A circular was issued to-day by the Independent Republican Conference Committee, showing the R publican vote in each State at the last Presidential election, and the number of delegates to the National Convention to which each State is entitled. It appears that in the States is entitled in the states of the many of them are unsuited for colonial life.

Enabling Rotten-egged.

London, March 15th—A. M.—Bradlaugh, while delivering a lecture at Bridgewater last tacked by roughs and driven from the plate.

Another Fatal Snowslide. Denver (Col.), March 14th.—The Aspen stage, which arrived from Leadville at mid-night last night, brought news of a fatal POCAHONTAS (Va.), March 14th.—The mine is still on fire, and the only means to put it out is to close and seal it. This is now being done, and the mines will remain sealed for probably two weeks. No bodies have been recovered.

SECOND NO. 18th.—The mine shows lide which occurred on the Aspen mountain last Monday night. Three employes of the Vallejo mine—George Marshall, William O'Brien and John McGinney—were killed. Mike Higgins and another miner are missing.

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his injuries.

The Fire Record.

Kansas City (Mo.), March 14th.—The wholesale drug store of Woodward, Faxon & Co., on Union avenue, West Kansas City, was burned last night. The estimated losses are: On stock, \$75,000; insurance, \$70,000; on four-story building, which was valued at \$40,000, the insurance is \$20,000. A young man named Abernathy, who was sleeping in the building, jamped from the fourth story and received injuries which are thought to be fatal.

Jail Breakers Killed.

New York, March 14th.—Dispatches from The Fire Record.

week were 216, against 272 for the preceding TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., says that Colonel Cash has been admitted to

A cable road is to be constructed through Brooklyn immediately. It is likely to be part of a Coney Island system.

At London Mrs. Weldon has begun an action against Forbes Winslow for libel, assault and false imprisonment, claiming

\$100,000 damages.

A large party left Sherman, Tex., Thursday for Whitesboro, where it is reported

the happy possessor of twenty toes and twenty fingers. vention to take action to prevent perni- rebels were killed. The rebels charged, recious legislation by Congress, to be held in

Cincinnati on March 25th. At Hunter's Point, L. I., on Thursday, while a quantity of naphtha was being placed upon a lighter, the package ex-

Miss Barton, of the Red Cross Society, reports thorough work of relief to the PARIS, March 14th .- Le Temps says the Onio Valley flood sufferers, and believes no cases of suffering nor great destitution re-

The New York Tribune says : The report published lately that Villard had recently sold the seventh of a tract of land at Portland, Oc., for \$260,000, the whole tract having cost him \$25,000, is denied by Horace White, who said last evening that there was no truth in it.

Relieving that all dynamite in Europe is

Believing that all dynamite in Europe is manufactured in America, the New York Herald's Paris special says: At more than one foreign office it is hinted that if the present status continues no American will be allowed to land in Europe and pass from one European country to another unless provided with a duly viseed passport.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Mexican War Veterans had a stormy meeting Thursday night.

Benjamin Harris worried officers Dwyer and Kelly while taking him to the station house Thursday. He munched Dwyer's fingers between his jaws before they landed

The ticket scalpers and their infamous practices were fully ventilated before the License Committee of the Board of Supervisors Thursday by Charles Bush, one of Thirty-seven deaths from unnatural causes were reported at the Coroner's office

during December last, 36 in January, 43 in February, and 12 so far this month, making 128 cases in less than three months and

Court-rooms on the south side of Post street, between Kearny and Dupont. The Court will take possession of its new quarant repeatedly expressed his thanks. ters before the 1st of April.

Dempsey Wigfall, a colored waiter, while Dempsey Wigfall, a colored waiter, while Berlin, March 14th.—Trichiniasis, engencelebrating his birthday in a saloon in the dered by eating German-bred pork, and due rear of the Palace Hotel, was murdered by The Foot and Mouth Disease.

Chicago, March 14 h.—Advices received here to-day are to the effect that the foot and mouth disease has appeared near Wappella,

there must be enormous. The accused the remain sealed for at least two weeks, and perhaps longer, and when opened there must be extensive repairs before the reproved himself the aggressor. The accused proved himself the aggressor. The accused are under arrest.

> While the dirty duds of the Hill-Sharon case are being hung up in Judge Sullivan's an invalid wife and several helpless children.
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> One of the young men killed was the only son of a widow, whose husband perished in the mines several weeks ago. The physicians as the other, Here Cecilia Greenebaum sues her William B, for separation and alimony. She says he was naughty, and seeks to prove it by a female friend, Flora E. Dodge, who talks right out. William, in return, tells Cecilia that she is no bet-NEW YORK, March 14th.—A circular was ter, and may substantiate the allegations.

the effice, and could not conscientiously accept the salary. His conduct is a marvel at the Department, as only a few such cases are on record. Secretary Folger some time ago ordered the returned salary placed in the conscience fund, but to this Irwin filed an objection. He wrote to the Secretary, telling him that he did not return the salary from conscientions scruples, but simply be to cause it was not earned. Folger has ordered the money into that fund, however, for the morey into that fund, however, for the salary seen appeared before the Joint Committee on Library this morning, and made an argument in support of the newspaper copyright bill. In answer to an inquiry by a member of the committee, Watterson said: "Misapprehen-James Adair, John Adair, John Slagle and grown out of the fact that the tickets had been sold. This, in face of the fact, that but four of those very 2,208 Republican to every 2,208 Republican the representation in the Convention will be asked to provide the money into that fund, however, for the matter of salary the morning, and made an argument in support of the newspaper copyright bill. In answer to an inquiry by a member of the committee, Watterson said: "Misapprehen-James Adair, John Adair, John Slagle and grown out of the fact, that but four of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Intended an every 2,208 Republican the representation in the Convention will be asked to provide the money into that fund, however, for the had been sold. This, in face of the fact, that but four of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Intended the every 2,208 Republican to the convention will be asked to provide the money into that fund, however, for the had been sold. This, in face of the fact, that but four of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Intended the every 2,208 Republican the representation in the Convention will be asked to provide the money into that fund, however, for the had been sold. This, in face of the fact, that but four of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Intended the every 2,208 Republican to

To the Ladies: Ladies desiring to be gina, it is reported, threaten to raid the town perfect in their toilet should use Elite Bon- if the death sentence on the Stevensons is

FOREIGN FACTS.

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION 1

The Fighting in Fgypt.

LONDON, March 14th.—Further details of the desperate battle yesterday between Graham's forces and the rebels near the Tamai Wells continue to be received. During the confusion which ensued when the Arabs made mered by a classmate in the college games on the 8th, died this morning from the result of caused them to retreat, newspaper reporters and other non-combatants took part in the fray, and used their revolvers freely and with

New York, March 14th.—Dispatches from the tring through a bazaar, with arms folded or wheeling, W. Va., say that in a desperate attempt to break juil, made at Lewisburg down, but this did not hasten their companions' speed. Judges of native character-istics think that the Arabs are so allied by family ties that the great loss of life will appal them, and break their faith in El Mahdi

and their Sheika.

It was impossible to take prisoners. The wounded Arabs would lie still and motionless. legalizing the union of the Methodist churches of Canada, passed to a third reading in the Ontario Legislature to-day.

Another Gift to Vale.

New Haven, March 14th.—Mrs. Lawrence, of the Class of 188t, has given Yale College \$50.000 for a dormitory.

All College \$50.000 for a dormitory. Aid-de-Camp was giving the wounded man

water.

Admiral Hewitt to day sent out fresh circulars to the tribes, warning them that if they do not submit, the fate of the Arabs who fell at Teb and Tamanieb will overtake New York, March 14th, -The failures last

SUAKIM, March 14th .- General Graham and Colonel Stewart, with their staffs, have returned to Suakim. The wounded will return to-day. The latter are doing well. While destroying the rebel ammunition, the troops unearthed and destroyed 2,000 Remington rifles. The wounded rebels state that Osman Digma's perhawand many chiefs were The Supreme Council of Royal Templars reports that 534 Councils are in existence. The work extends over 23 States and Provents of the fight, but field when defeat was inevitable. Fifteen thousand rebel orpses were found in one pit. [THIRD DISPATCH.]

SUAKIM, March 14th,-The immense volumes of black smoke which rose from the burning camp and villages made a greater impression upon the fugitives than the British proclamations, made before the battle Osman Digma went twenty miles to a holy spot, to pray for success. [FOURTH DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 14th .-- General Graham

telegraphs that five officers and eighty-six men were killed, and eight officers and 103 men wounded. Nigeteen men are missing. The rebels numbered from 10,000 to 12,000. A number of leading inventors of the Three officers and seven men of the naval ountry have issued a call for a mass con- brigade were killed at their guns. Over 2,000

> The French in Tonquin PARIS, March 14th .- General Millott, com mander of the French land forces in Ton-quin, telegraphs as follows:

placed upon a lighter, the package exploded, causing the explosion of other packages, all valued at \$15,000.

Townshend stated Thursday in the House that out of 154 free delivery offices only 14 are self-sustaining. He asserted that Boston and Chicago were the only self-sustaining free delivery offices in Massachusetts and Illinois respectively.

Miss Barton, of the Red Cross Society.

main, and thinks there is no more need of LONDON, March 14th.-The Paris correcontributions of any kind being sent for spondent of the Times says: The occupation of Bacninh ends in nothing. The rainy season begins in a fortnight, and will postpon operations for six months. The delta of the

Colonel Sudeikin's Murderer.

is out of all proportion to the outlay.

LONDON, March 14th.—De aieff, the Russian Nihilist, believed to have been the leader of the party that murdered Colonel Sudeikin, arrived in England recently, and has departed for America. Successor of Sudeikin. St. Petersburg, March 14th,—Colonel Dobrinski has been appointed as successor to Colonel Sudeikin as chief in the department

of the military governorship at St. Peters-burg for the preservation of order. A large secret fund has been placed at his disposal. The Czar and Emperor William. Berlin, March 14th .- The Czar will make

May, before the latter goes to Ems. Ripple in the Reichstag. Berlin, March 14th.—The Lasker incident caused a ripple of excitement in the Reichstag again to-day. Stocker, the court Chaplain, known for his anti-Semitic activities. ty, made a slighting allusion to Lasker, and Dr. Haemel characterized the allusion as infamous, whereupon he was called to order by

Bismarck on the Street. a half.

The furniture and records of the Supreme Court are being removed to the new preme Court are being removed to the new streets, and followed the Prince, who was

> Trichiniasis in Germany. in no wise to the American product, is ravaging various parts of Germany.

Incendiary Sent to Prison for Life, COPENHAGEN, March 14th.—A mechanic named J. Neilsen has been imprisoned for life for arson. He confesses also to having Protection of Submarine Cables.

Paris, March 14th.—The international Convention for the protection of submarine cables has been signed by twenty-seven delegates, including the United States. Immigrants Objected to. LONDON, March 14th.-The Canadian Gov-

ernment objected to some of the emigrants recently sent out by the Tukes committee, and has notified the English Government that many of them are unsuited for colonial

night against perpetual pensions, was attacked by roughs and driven from the platform by showers of rotten eggs, fruit and fireworks. The roughs afterwards wrecked the Chairman's house. Earthquake in Spain. London, March 14th .- A slight earth-quake shock was felt this morning through-

out Alicante, a province of southeastern

Execution Postponed. WINNIPEG, March 14th.—The execution of Colonel Mapleson, manager of her Majesty's Opera Company, on a charge of obstructing the Grand Opera House aisles and thus infringing the fire ordinance.

Winnipeg, March 14th.—The execution of the Stevensons at Regina has been further postponed till April 3d. The death warrant had been received and all the preparations for hanging completed, when the orders stay.

[For Further Dispatches See Last Page.

Brief Review of Her New Book - Characteristics shown by its Centents -Interesting Extracts-Etc.

Lendon, February 16, 1884.

The new book by the Queen is just out,

and your readers, I feel sure, will be glad to see a few extracts from it. It is entitled, "More Leaves From the Journal of a me a good deal; but she was also got out me a good deal; but she was also got out me a good deal; but she was also got out me a good deal; but she was also got out Life in the Highlands," and covers a period of twenty years from 1862 to 1882. The of twenty years-from 1862 to 1882. The them that I was not hurt, and urged that dedication is, "To my loyal Highlanders, we should make the best of it, as it was an and especially to the memory of my de- inevitable misfortune." voted personal attendant and faithful friend, John Brown." An engraved por- in such wraps as could be procured, sat for trait of Brown is a prominent feature of a long time in the deep and weird darkness the book, and Her Majesty pays to him at the close the following tribute: "The faithful attendant who is so often mental the latter of which her Majesty and the tioned throughout these Leaves is no young Princess made their way safely longer with her whom he served so truly, home. devotedly, untiringly. In the fullness of Queen's description of the rooms she occu-health and strength he was snatched away pied at Dunrobin Castle, when visiting the from his career of usefulness, after an ill. Dake and Duchess of Sutherland: ness of only three days, respected and beloved by all who recognized his rare worth beautiful bed with whit; and gold flowers and kindness of heart, and truly regretted and doves at each corner, with light-blue by all who knew him. His loss to me (ill furniture, and gold and white round the and helpless as I was at the time from an cornice of the ceiling; pale blue and white accident) is irreparable, for he deservedly possessed my entire confidence; and to say that he is daily, nay, hourly, missed by walls; and furniture and carpets to match. me, whose lifelong gratitude he won by his care, attention and devotion, is but a and pink silk fluted, on the walls. The

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart, More loyal, and more loving, never beat Within a human breast."

feeble expression of the truth.

As the title indicates, the work is devoted almost entirely to a description of her Majesty's domestic life in the High.

There are some pretty pictures in the lands. There are many sad touches in it, sitting-room, and prints in the other called forth by the Queen's memory of her rooms."
dead husband and mother, who, it will be This visit developed an incident which remembered, were taken away within a few | must have caused her Majesty's usually years of each other. The record opens sombre features to brighten into a smile with an account of a journey paid to one of the hills around Balmoral in August, 1862, to watch the progress of a cairn Beatrice, she says: "We walked into the which was being built in memory of the pretty byre for Ayrshire cows, and a little Prince Consort. "The view was so fine, farther on to the dairy, a very nice, cool the day so light, and the heather so beauti- round one. The Duchess told Brown to fully pink-but no pleasure, no joy, all open the sitting room, and we found it ocdead! And here, at the top, is the foundation of the cairn to be erected to my precious Albert. I and my poor six orphans all placed stones on it; and our An entry under date Dalmoral, October initials, as well as those of the three absent 3, 1870, records a rather important occurones, are to be carved on stones all round ence that took place between the Princess it. I felt very shaky and nervous." Then Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. "Au comes an account of a visit to Blair in the autumn of 1883, in which are recalled the memories of a happier visit—happier for both hosts and guests, for the Duke of the Princess and Lorne had gone in com-Athol was now ill with an incurable dis- pany with Lord Hatherly and the Mar-

"Oh, it was so dreadfully sad! To think of the contrast to the time, two years ago, but the love that laughs at blacksmiths when my darling was so well, and I so found a way in this case to set at defiance happy with him, and just beginning to re- the presence of the other members of the cover from my great sorrow for dearest party, and the Queen says of the affair: mamma's death-looking forward to many more such delightful expeditions; and the did, told me that Lorne had spoken of his poor Duke then so full of life and st ength. devotion to her, and had proposed to her,

time in my life I am alone in a strange | call "impudently-inquisitive reporters." house, without either mother or husband, and the thoughtoverwhelmed and distressed me deeply. I had a dear child with me, but those loving ones above me were both the day was most beautiful and calm. gone-their support taken away! It Here, however-here, in this complete solseemed so dreadful!" The blank caused itude—we were spied upon by impudently-by the loss of the Prince seems to have inquisitive reporters, who followed us been specially felt by the Queen when everywhere; but one in particular (who called to discharge duties of a public char. writes for one of the Scotch papers) lay acter. At the unveiling of a statue at down and watched with a telescope, and Aberdeen she writes sadly: "There was no one to direct me and to say, as formerly, Churchill, who were walking about, and what was to be done." This ceremony was was most impertinent when Brown went depressing in other respects also. Printotell him to move, which Jane herself had rolled over in its agony, and lies on constitutes a preparation for the clean Campbell's prayer, she tells us, was had thought of doing. However, he did its back, its mouth open, its limbs violently manufacture made by nature herself. ful it was over; but the recollection of the whole scene, of the whole journey, without the Queen wished him to move away, he my dear Albert, was dreadful.

said he had quite as good a right to remain Intermingled with these sad entries are there as the Queen. To this Brown andescriptions of scenes which show that, in mingling with the poor around her Highland home, the Queen found occasional relations in the land home. lief from her melancholy. Here is what did, and that 'the highest gentleman in she says of the christening of a woodman's | England would not dare do what he did, child, at which she condescended to act as godmother:

"We stood on one side, John Thompson And the man said: "Would he dare say

(the father) in his highland dress, next to | that before those other men (all reporters) that before those other men (all reporters) that before those other men (all reporters) the minister, who was opposite me at the head of the table. Barbara, his wife, stood next to him, with the baby in her arms. The old Thompsons and their married daughter, the Donald Stewarts, Grants, and Victoria Morgan and sister, and Brown. Dr. Taylor, who were his conduct ought to be knewn."

The later of those other men (all reporters) that before those other men (all reporters) that before those other men (all reporters) that before those other men (all reporters) the past of the Pacific Slope who was opposite me at the head of the table. Barbara, his wife, swered, 'Yes, he would, before anybody who would not behave as he ought.' More arms. The old Thompsons and their married daughter, the Donald Stewarts, Grants, and Victoria Morgan and sister, and Brown. Dr. Taylor, who were used; but the others came up and advised the man to come quietly, be used for anybody who would not behave as he ought.' More at temperatures above their melting points. If a lump of gold-lead alloy with 30 per cent. of gold, covered with lead, is heated in a crucible, the gold appears at the surface of the Ones of the Story of the Ones of the Story of the Strong was the used of the diffusion in alloys; and Professor Roberts is now testing metals at temperatures above their melting points. If a lump of gold-lead alloy with 30 per cent. of gold, covered with lead, is heated in a crucible, the gold appears at the surface of the Ones of the Story of the Ones of the Story of the Pacific Slope who was opposite me at the heat the diffusion in alloys; and Professor Roberts is now testing metals at temperatures above their melting points. If a lump of gold-lead alloy with 30 per cent. of gold, covered with lead, is heated in a crucible, the gold appears at the surface of the Ones of the Story of the Pacific Slope who was opposite me at the first of the Ones of the Care of the Story of the Story of the Pacific Slope who was opposite me at the interval of t from scripture, after which came the usual 1879, her Majesty writes:
questions which he addressed to the father, and to which he bowed assent. Then the minister told him, 'Present your child for bad news; and when I, in alarm, asked baptism.' After this the father took the child, and held it, while the minister baptized it appriphling it with water but the gold aloy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold aloy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the gold altoy fused to its bottom, or, better still, by placing the

one, and Brown begged I would drink to the fire-kindling. Then Grant made a little speech, with an aliusion to the wild place we were in, and concluding in a wish that our royal mistress, our good Queen, that our royal mistress, our good Queen, the speech wild be a little speech. The book contains no allusion to affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest political bias. Family events are also that our royal mistress, our good Queen, the new of same and concluding in a wish political bias. Family events are also that our royal mistress, our good Queen, the new of same and the state of same and the state of same and the state of same and the same affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not betray the slightest who are affairs of state, and does not be state affairs of state, and does not shall be supported in the state of state and the state of state affairs of state, and the state of state affairs of state affairs of state affairs of st should live long! This was followed by cheers given out by Ross in regular High-land style, and all drank my health. The merry, pretty little ball ended at quartering a portrait of a noble Queen in her private life, drawn by her own royal that the men went on singing in her private life, drawn by her own royal hand, they will possess to all randors a land they will posses to all randors a land they will

The following is a graphic account of an The following is a graphic account of an accident to the royal party, owing, it seems, to the muddled condition of the coachman. Brown is again on the scene and appears to have done valiant service:

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CAUSE OF THE ISCHIA DISASTER.—The volcanous have a good deal of business put upon them just now, between earth and science. A water temperature 120 boils suggested to use coffins of rectangle with the disaster at Casamaccia was them to death, and soap chemical possessions, may jump not left entering the features which it in.

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IMAGES OF DEATH.

We are upsetting." In another moment, during which I had time to reflect whether Who that has an object before him ever we should all be killed or not, and though there were still things I had not settled and wanted to do, the carriage turned over on its side and we were all precipitated to the ground. I came down very hard, with my face upon the ground, near the carriage, the horses both on the ground and Brown calling out in despair: "The Lord Almighty have mercy on us! Who id ever see the like of this before? I thought you were all killed." Alice was soon helped up by means of tearing all her elother to disentangle her; but Lenchen, The upshot of this misfortune was that the royal party, muffled up to their chins The ladies will be interested in the "They are very high; the bedroom is the largest, and very handsome, with a ing shocking, and scarcely anything, in- outside ball-rooms as well as in them." deed, that can be called painful, in the appearance of the images of death ranged at full length on the tables. The prostrate sitting-room, pale sea green satin, with the cyphers of the late Duke and Duchess and figure of the man who, from the aquiline their daughters on the ceiling. The furnioutline of his countenance is known as the ture of light wood. The little boudoir has Roman, is girt with a money belt. His death must have been from asphyxiation. His head reposes on one of his arms; the expression on his countenance is one of deeply thoughtful gravity—scarcely sleep, although the eyes are closed, but rather profound meditation. And then the ragazzo, he boy of 11 or 12 summers, who has tumoled face forward on the ground and died n a moment. And the ragazza, the exquistely formed young girl of 16 or 17, her ace turned a little to one side, so that you can see her sweet, innocent features, and her hair fixed in girlish coquetry. These images of sudden and violent deaths are all nude; but when they were stricken down by death they wore the garments of their time and rank-garments which the heated ashes calcined and made to vanish in a moment. But the aqua bollante, the boiling vapor permeating the pumice, the scorie and the ashes, formed around each body a fine paste, which received the imprint of the corpse which it surrounded. This paste after some days dried, and be-came a sharply-defined mold, and then came the eighteen centuries of entomb ment. The bodies decayed, the bones fell hioness of Ely. Not the most favorable away from the ligaments which turned to dust, but the sharp mold remained, re-taining every detail of the external form of what had once been human. And one day Cavaliere Fiorelli, superintending the proofs of the "scavi," was told by a work-Louise, who returned some time after we man that with his pickax he had struck into a cavity apparently of considerable dimensions. The cavity was sounded, and How little we know what is before us! I and that she had accepted him, knowing by and by some vestiges of mortality—a felt very sad, but was so much occupied with the poor Dake—for whom I truly grieve—that I did not feel the trial of rethe thought of losing her. But I naturally instantly occurred to the astute grieve—that I did not feel the trial of returning to Blair in such altered circumstances as I should otherwise have done."

In an entry relating to a visit to Lord

The lating in the thought of losing her. But I naturally gave my consent, and could only pray that she might be happy."

In the autumn of 1873 the Queen was human body had once occupied that cavity, and that the long-since indurated mass of property of the country of the coun Dalhousie at Invermark, about the same time, are these touching words: "I felt ment appears to have been rathlessly distired, sad and bewildered. For a strange of the same tripe, in my life I am alone in a strange of the same tripe in my life I am alone in a strange of the same tripe in my life I am alone in a strange of the same tripe in my life I am alone in a strange of the same tripe in my life I am alone in a strange of the same tripe in my life I am alone in a strange of the same tripe in the same tripe i ting Inverlochy Castle, and her retirewas brought and poured through the aper-ture of the cavity. The plaster was al-lowed to harden, and then the surrounding mold was gently removed, and these acton-manufacturing paper, such as rags, esparte, "We sat down on the grass (we three)

NEW METALLURGICAL DISCOVERY. gown, then began with an address and prayer, giving thanks for a living mother and a living child, after which followed another prayer; he then read a few passages from scripture, after which came the usual strong conduct ought to be knewn."

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and be borne like thistle seeds everywhere, uses of lime as a preventive of decomposionce in a very dangerous place, when Alice called out and Brown got off the box to show him the way. After that, however, though going very slowly, we seemed reassured, and thought Brown's holding up the lantern all the time on the box indicated that Smith could not see where he was going, though the road was as broad and plain as possible. Suddenly, about twenty minutes after we had started, the carriage began to turn up on one side. We called out, "What's the matter?" There was an awful pause, during which Alice said,

FASHIONS IN DANCING

"There has been a great improvement in grows tired in Pompeii? As I have said, the style of dancing in England during the the aspect of the local museum is smart. last three or four years," says the London It glistens—it gleams with its polished Graphic. "The fashion of mad galops and oaken fittings and glass cases. The pots waltzing, which resemble the charges of and pans, the fishhooks and stierups, the calcined leaves and fruits and nuts that and the 'valse a trois temps' has come have almost, but not quite, brought me back into favor. Shall we ever see a resurface to face with the people of A. D. 76, are from carbonization black, but they are comely. The whole lower room looks bright and cheerful, but on every side are there mementees of death, sudden, violent liness of demeanor which first gave rise to and terrible. Ranged round the walls are the term 'ball room manners' would perskeletons of men, women, infants, horses, mules, dogs, cats and poultry, all dug from the ruins. Stay, the little sucking pig yonder, that was found in a baker's oven, escaped a violent end. He had been mercifully stuck to death before they scored and trussed him for the bake-house. His tender crackling the gristle of his spout. tender crackling, the gristle of his snout, critical eye. There is a cubbishness in ais ears and eyes have long since been re- some youngsters which makes them solved into dust and ashes, but the osseous ashamed to be graceful in deportment bestructure of the tiny creature is still perfect, even to the bones of the petite toes their athletic sports, their riding, rowing and the vertebræ of the once curly tail. and cricket, for in these pursuits grace is Plum'sauce and not pumice stone should called 'form;' but no form has yet been have crowned the funereal pyre of that lit- | set up as a standard to be attained in balltle pig. How brown and shiny he must have been growing, how nice he must have smelt, when the black rain of ashes came down upon him and covered him up for eighteen centuries. But the middle of the museum, what is there in the last as a standard to be attained in ball-rooms. So we see young fellows who are very Apollos with their zephyrs on shrink up into slouching figures when they put on their dress coats, and shamble forward with awkward gaits to ask a girl to dance instead of the museum. middle of the museum—what is there in the midst of the museum? Sudden, victor at. Yet we have never heard of a really lent and dreadful death, the aspect of well-mannered and graceful dancer being which is almost supernaturally revealed to us, but which bears no appalling look. I laughed at even by the most gawkish contemner of society pastimes. Perhaps if the BOTHIN M'F'G COMPANY, have rarely known a civilian who, having fashion of slow dancing is kept up for a few once been over a field of battle, say three | years longer it will lead us naturally to a days after the slaughter, exhibit the revival of the grace which comes from careslightest desire to make a second time that full executed movements, and the result ourney full of horrors. Yet there is noth- will be seen in a greater polish of manners

HOW PLATE GLASS IS MADE. The cast, roll, polish and burnish plate glass requires machinery of special con-struction and a "plant" that is costly by reason of its complex nature. The pour ing of liquid glass from the furnace upon the cast iron plates, and the subsequent rolling, are processes comparatively simple. Any housekeeper who has used a rolling pin on a batch of pie-crust dough performs an operation very similar to this stage of plate-glass making. It is the suceding processes of grinding and polishing and final burnishing that require the time and costly mechanism. After leaving the rolls and bed plate, the glass is rippled and rough, and only fit for grating or skylights. Each plate must be transferred to machines that resemble the turntables of a railway. On that revolving platform the glass is cemented in a bed of plaster of Paris and the machine started. Bearing heavily on the surface of the glass are blocks of metal, and while in motion the surfaces are supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the glass grinding process is the same as to machinery, but instead of sand coarse emery is used. Then finer emery is used on another revolving table, and so on for half a dozen times. The final polishing is done by heavy reciprocating devices fed with rouge, and maintaining a constant backward and forward motion, and also lateral movement over the surface of the crystal. All this requires the assistance of a large force of men, many of them skilled laborers. After going through these different grindings and polishings the plate that measured an inch in thickness is only three-fourths of an inch thick, has lost all of its roughness, and is ready for the shew-window of the purchaser.

Of the continued use of mercury and potash for the

PAPER FROM WHITE MOSS.

The United States Consul at Christiania general health. ishing transcripts of life suddenly turned straw and wood, all of which are expeninto death were revealed. In only one of sive, a new and cheaper one, namely, white these bodies, strangely resuscitated—if the paradox can be pardoned—by means of a bucketful of liquified plaster of Paris, are any signs of acute physical suffering vis-ible. There is the reproduction of a dog which, with a collar round its neck, was found beside the vestibule of a patrician lated in the woods. The moldering from home. The poor dog had died hard; it which the moss has gradually undergone had rolled over in its agony, and lies on constitutes a preparation for the paper clpal Campbell's prayer, she tells us, was "very long, which was trying in the rain," and the entry ends: "Very tired; thank-ful it was over; but the recollection of the for when Brown said, quite civilly, that the stretched out for paws are crossed, almost in the attitude of supplication; and the whole frame is twisted that many might of doing. However, he did not consider the first factory is now building examination has shown plication; and the whole frame is twisted that many might of doing. However, he did not consider the first factory is now building examination has shown plication; and the whole frame is twisted that many might of doing. However, he did not consider the first factory is now building examination has shown plication; and the whole frame is twisted to the found of the found and the first factory is now building examination has shown plication; and the whole frame is twisted to the found of the and wrenched in a manner suggestive of fearful pain having been suffered ere the tity to support a large manufactory for a relief of death came.—[London Telegraph. number of years. Paper of different thicknesses and paste-board made of the white moss are now shown, the latter even in sheets three-quarters of an inch thick. It At a recent meeting of the British Asso. is harder than wood, and can easily be ciation, Professor Chandler Roberts de. painted and polished. This manufacture scribed some suggestive experiments on is well suited for taking the place of wood the mobility of gold and silver in molten for many purposes. It has all the good lead. Graham first ascertained the rate of qualities but none of the defects of wood. diffusion of salts in solution; Dr. Guthrie as it neither cracks nor warps. The paste-

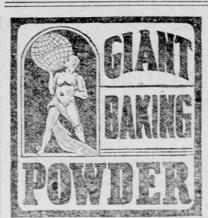
THE ORIGIN OF EAR-RINGS, -According to the Moslem creed, the reason why every Mohammedan lady considers it her duty child, and held it, while the minister baptized it, sprinkling it with water, but not making the sign of the cross, saying first to those present, 'The child's name is Victoria,' I thought it most appropriate, touching and impressive. I gave my present—a silver mug—to the father, kissed the little sailver mug—to the father, kissed the little and that of its mother, in whisky, which was handed around with cakes."

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Prince is killed? and when I could not take to time swith times that the could not take it in and asked several times what it meant, Beatrice, who then came in her hand, said, 'Oh, the Prince Imperial is killed?' I feel a thrill of horror now while I write the words. I put my hands to my head and cried out, 'No, no, it cannot be true—it can't be!' And then dear Beatrice, who was crying very much, as I did, too, gave me the telegram from Lady and bondmaid. Abraham, who had knowledge of his wife's intention, did his utmost to pacify his embittered spouse, but long in vain. At length, however, she releated and decided to forego her plan of revenge. But how mensely greater than the rate of diffusion of liquids. The fact was, it was a subject of which we understood very little indeed. During a visit at Glassalt Suiel a servants' ball was given as a "house-warming;" and her Majesty describes this pleasant event as follows:

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No grace to charm, no beauty to enthrall;
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Your heart on fire with longing for my sake,
Till all the yearnings passed into one cry:
"Love, not good by!"

Ah, no—I had no strength like that, you know; Yet my worst weakness was to love you so!

So much too well—so mu h too well—or ill—Yet even that might have been pardoned still—It would have been had I been you—you I!

But now good-by.

How soon the bitter follows on the sweet!
Could I not chain your fancy's flying feet?
Could I not hold your soul—to make you play
To-morrow in the key of yesterday?
Dear—do you dream that I would stoop to try— Ah, no-good-by!
-[E. Nesbit, in Argosy.

HER REWARD.

"Oh, Helen! boarders!" exclaimed Jo. remunerative. sie Marsh, looking both indignant and distressed.

"I did hope we should never come to that," said Fanny, in an injured tone.
"And to think that father was once the richest man in Barville !" almost sobbed

Helen Marsh, as she carefully darned a her money difficulties. long rent in a pillow slip, "but it must be done, and we might as well face the fact money, you will all admit, and the only their mouths to feed a stranger. way we can make it is by taking boarders. house, and we ought to have made some. seen her. thing out of them long ago."

'It does seem such a degradation, though, for us to take boarders," moaned to her in time, and feeling grateful for the

"If by 'nice' you mean young gentle-

"The fiat has gone forth," said Fanny ; itable. When Helen says a thing she to impose upon our generosity for such a means it, as we all know by experience; length of time. but I, for one, shall see as little of her

boarders as possible.' 'It is a shame that our Aunt Emma did | see her," said Josie. not leave us her property," cried Josie.
"My soul burns with indignation whenever I think of it. If she had possessed a single spark of natural affection she would never have been guilty of leaving it away from us, and we would not have been reduced to such a strait as this."

Helen smiled, for "Aunt Emma's lack of natural affection" was Josie's hobby, and maiden came in from a trip to the Postoffice she rode it almost daily. Aunt Emma had been their father's only sister, a rich old maid who had gone to Europe when Josie was an infant, and never been heard of since. That she was dead no one doubted, but how she had disposed of her fortune remained a mystery. But having been a very eccentric woman, full of absurd crotchets of every sort, it was generally believed that she had left her money to

small slice of their Aunt Emma's fortune, for there was more pinching economy in the old house than outsiders ever imagined, and it was only by the exercise of the most careful management that Helen contrived to make both ends meet. Helen was the eldest and most energetic, and consequently by far the larger part of the care of the pose upon her with impunity. They never seemed to think that she could grow tired, "How spiteful!" said Fanny, wh or have a headache, but appeared to look upon her as a machine that went by regular winding through its allotted work. They were even jealous of that portion of her time taken up by the visits of young Tom Harding, and looked upon the hours she spent with him in the dimly lighted parlor, or the sweet old orchard, as wasted, not caring that they were a source of recourse (the girls argued), since she could acted.' never marry him, there was no use or sense whatever in clinging to her engagement to him. For Helen was actually engaged to fallen her, and, since there was nothing to the struggling young physician, whose fear from poverty now, the long-deferred practice was small as yet, and on whose wedding took place on Christmas day, and of an invalid aunt and an unmarried sister. The engagement was already five years old, and there was still no prospect of a wedding. But Helen loved Tom, and clung to

her world-wise sisters. take summer boarders without many in- was too unselfish not to share with her ward struggles, of which she said nothing. It hurt her pride to take strangers into her dear little home for the sake of the money they would pay her, and she dreaded the trouble and additional labor a larger family would entail upon her. She knew she must share alone the care and responsihave decided upon it had not the small in- guilty of embezzlement or defalcation, come from the railway stocks they owned says the Albany Journal. The evidence suddenly become inadequate to provide clearly sustains the positions of those who even a sufficiency of bread and butter for believe that women are qualified, morthem all, to say nothing of the clothing re- ally, physically and intellectually, for the of their perishable bodies. Perhaps Helen General Spinner, who first introduced was in a measure to blame for the selfish women into the United States Treasury as ness of her sisters. She indulged them to clerks and accountants, left on record a a perilous degree, and never complained or striking testimonial to the efficiency and reproved them when they shut themselves | integrity of the sex, and no one had a betup in their rooms to read novels and moan | ter opportunity to study the question than over their poverty, leaving to her the work he, who at one time had 1,000 women unand care of the home. But it was not in | der his direction engaged chiefly in hand-Helen's nature to find fault, and though ling money. He testifies that they count

inserted in several of the city papers, that they were, without exception, honest; that now all the world would be conver- inaccuracy and carelessness on the part of sant with their pitiable poverty.

front, small, piercing gray eyes, and a against lady clerks were few. The shrewd-mind above the frivolties of fashion. She est and quickest detectors of counterfeit

him, or a stroll in the sweet old orchard. Tom mourned because Helen's eyes were epedemic of embezzlement.

less bright, her face less blooming and her step less elastic than formerly, but she ed at his fears that she would make herself ill, and was so cheerful whenever he came that he did not suspect her of concealing a headache, and guessed nothing of the tears of utter weariness that she Siegert & Sons. occasionally shed in the silence of the night, when body and brain were so over-

until the chilly days of October, and then lett Helen with enough money in bank to carry her through the winter. Mrs. Darby did not go away with the other boarders. She said she had no home, and if Helen would keep her through the winter she would be obliged. Of course Helen consented, much to the dissatisfaction of her

should remain. So the winter passed, Mrs. Darby having several severe attacks of rheumatism through which she was tenderly and faithfully nursed by Helen, who felt fully repaid for her trouble when the old lady one day looked at her with tears in her eyes, and said, gratefully : "You're the best and most unselfish girl

me, and you'll get your reward sooner or later, in heaven, if not on earth.' Summer came again, and with it the fully and indefatigably as ever, having coiffure. again a good sum laid by in the bank when fall came, as the result of her labors. Mrs. Darby still remained a fixture in

the old house, though she had ceased to be "I can't pay you any longer," she said to Helen, "and of course you can turn me out, if you choose. I could hardly expect you to keep me without money and with-

But Helen had kissed her affectionately, and said she might stay as long as she "I know it is very hard, girls," said lived, and begged her not to worry about

Naturally, Fanny, Louisa and Josie objected to this arrangement, and declared first as last. We are in sore need of that Helen was taking the bread out of

But Helen remained firm in her resolution, and was as attentive to the old lady as "And of course Helen would think it sympathy and interest Mrs. Darby expressed improper to take in any one nice," said when told of that long engineering the struggling young doctor. when told of that long engagement with

Two years passed away, making no men, Josie, you may be sure I will think it change in the household, and seemingly "And imagine waiting on stuffy old women and catering to their whims," said Louisa, plaintively, "or having the house overrun by crying, dirty children."

"The first has come forth." bringing Helen no nearer her wedding day,

gratitude and affection. But one morning strange and unexpected tidings came. Helen was busy in the pantry over her Thanksgiving pies, when the little hand-

with a letter. was from a Mr. Beck, a prominent lawyer honor to inclose a copy of the will for Miss

Marsh's perusal." "How can Mrs. Darby's will interest e?" murmured Helen. "Poor old creafound a hospital for lame cats and dogs, a home for aged spinsters, or some institution Perhaps she has left me that antiquated Perhaps she has left me that antiquate The four sisters who lived alone in the jewelry of hers as a token of her love. As she unfolded the legal document a great old-fashioned house, the only piece of property which had been saved from the wreck of their father's estate, would have Darby's peculiar, crabbed handwriting in

> ing it, she read : I have tested all my relatives as I have tested d kindness for an old woman whom you b

the address, which was to herself. Open-

Dumb with amazement, Helen stood household fell upon her slender shoulders. gazing for several minutes at the name She was thoroughly unselfish, and so sweet-tempered that her sixters could im-

> twenty thousand apiece instead of all to one. It isn't fair." for a stranger!'

'Our own aunt, and we never guessed 'said Josie. "And so she didn't die in Europe an old maid, after all? If I had laxation, rest, and happiness to her. Of only known, how differently I would have

Tom was of the opinion that Helen had deserved the good fortune which had beshoulders rested the burden of the support | gentle, patient Helen became at last the

hsusehold affairs of the old home, but she over it. ding. But Helen loved Tom, and clung to him, deaf to the reasoning arguments of was spared the necessity of practicing such rigid economy as had been the rule ing ferns and sea-weeds is made of five Helen had not arrived at her decision to in the past, for, as we may suppose, Helen sisters their aunt Emma's fortune. - [Florence H. Birney.

WOMEN AS CASHIERS.

Although hundreds of women hold positions of financial trust in the country, we bility of her venture, and she would never have yet to hear of one of them being quired for the outer adorning and comfort | handling of money in stores or in banks she saw the selfishness of her sisters she more accurately and rapidly than men; did not know how to check it. The advertisement for boarders was duly proved to be superior in almost every test; Helen giving her full name and address, and were invariably more careful and much to the horror of Louisa, who declared | painstaking in their work. Complaints of men were made frequently during General A Mrs. Darby was the first arrival. She Spinner's administration of the United was an old lady with false teeth, a false States Treasury, but such complaints wore dresses of the scantiest and plainest currency were women, and in cases of dismake, and a bonnet so antiquated in style | pute as to the genuineness of money, Gen. that Josie could with difficulty repress a Spinner invariably took the judgment of a peal of laughter when she saw it. But Miss Grandin, who was for a long time Helen greeted the old lady with the greatemployed in his bureau. In speaking of est kindness, and assigned her to one of her ability in this particular one day, Gen. the pleasantest rooms in the house, attend-ing to her numerous wants with such clairvoyance, I should say that she poscheerfulness and readiness that Mrs. Darby sessed that power; but I am not, so I call was absolutely charmed, and blessed the it instinct." Although there are several good fortune which had led her to this thousand women employed by the Government as clerks, accountants, postmistresses A few days more and the four spare and in other capacities, not one has ever chambers were all full, and Helen was proved unfaithful to her trust. Many kept so busy that she hardly had time to have been discharged for incapacity and talk to Tom when he came, which fact for other reasons, but never one for discaused her keen regret, for she always felt honesty. These points are worth the conbetter and brighter after a conference with sideration of merchants and bankers, particularly now when there seems to be an

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The hair dressers are trying to persuade the leaders of feminine fashion to again | the melon and the golden rennet in one burden their heads with heavy puffs and These two ethers come from fermented braids of hair, but fashion, in one of its beet-root juice. But they are not the only prolonged attacks of good sense and good things with which our drinkables are doctaste, refuses to desert the close, compact, | tored. classic coiffure, at least for the present. used in Irish whisky; capric ether formed When flowers are worn in the hair they in the fusel oil of potatoes; butyl alcohol I ever knew. You've been a daughter to are placed far back, so as to be hardly vis- distilled from beet-root; hydrated oxide of ible on a front view of the head and face. amyl, from beet root and also from sugar Massed roses, devoid of foliage, and geran- and a liquid, as yet chemically anonymous, ium blossems of scarlet, pink or white, are but sold in England under the trade bap boarders, and Helen worked on as cheer- the most fashionable flowers for the tism of grape oil, or cognac oil; with many

While short dresses have the preference for the street, as it is to be hoped they will | but only in wines of superior quality. Poor forever, the reappearance of the demi-train | thin and ill-made wines know them not; yet for the house is hailed with general satis. poor, thin and ill-made wines are doctored faction, for its graceful folds lend an essen. | to factitious strength and likeness; and the tial elegance to all rich toilets. A few la- oxides and the oils, the acids and the esdies, leaders of style in New York, who ride sences, which should have been in the pure to church, have for some time past at. grape alone, are distilled in some odorifertended service in black or dark ottoman, and other rich dresses, with demi trained | terial by a process which benefits no one skirts devoid of drapery or garniture.

Velvet skirts will be much worn for all species of toilettes, and, if plain, are to be | cut out around the bottom in some form of ent out around the bottom in some form of pears, the blossoms of wild vines, sage tent, square or vandyke, under which is a leaves and the ferment oil of the centaury plaiting of a different material, reproduced on some other portion of the dress. way we can make it is by taking boarders.

We have four unoccupied rooms in this bouse and we only the seen her."

"A cross, imbecule, lecturing old woman,"
Josie said savagely. "I wish we had never are arranged in alternate wide box-plaits, and the country in the dress. five narrower. Stripes of brocaded material, alternating with box-plaits of velvet, are also favorite styles for such dresses. Where shot velvet is used, one of the two colors is used in ottoman to form the fan-plaits between the wide panels of the

> Many of the spring materials have made their appearance, and very ladylike cosstumes are composed of the numerous varieties of soft woolens blended with velveteen, or, if of pattern material, combined with handsome fabrics in monochrome. Pattern stripes, generally formed by groups "She ought to have gone long ago to her of fine lines and dots, are the favorite cousin's," said Fanny. "It was shameful styles, and some charming and useful dresses are being made of softly draping woolens with embroidered raised spots of "It would be just like her to come again | bright silk chenille. Many of these spotted | change. next summer, and expect us to be glad to materials have these figures on a large scale, but these are far from being as at But they never did see Mrs. Darby tractive to refined tastes as the smaller and less startling patterns, though they are

very effective for carriage or indoor wear.

with tiny flecks of ruby.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

will raise a blister all up and down the Tapioca is delicious in white soup ; it is very nourishing, also. Table mats made of seine twine are exceedingly durable. They wash well, and two sets of them will last almost a life-

If you wish to give an extra touch to wife of the man to whom she had been so your cottage pudding, after it is in the tin constant and true.

your cottage pudding, after it is in the tin ready to bake, put little lumps of butter To Louisa fell the task of managing the on the top and scatter sugar and cinnamon

> parts of gum arabic, three parts of white sugar, two parts of starch; add a very lit-tle water. Boil until thick and white. A sauce piquante for fish is made by adding a teaspoonful of curry powder to the ordinary sauce of drawn butter. Or

you may omit the vinegar and chop two or three small tart cucumbers fine, and mix them with the sauce. A competent authority declares that gelatine should be soaked in cold water for two hours to dissolve it, as it will then not need a high temperature afterwards, and

this is a great advantage, as the intense heat brings out an unpleasant flavor. A good cough medicine is made by boiling two ounces of flax seed in one quart of the end of seven or eight weeks Prince water; add rock candy to sweeten it to Bismarck weighed sixty pounds less, and

be hot when taken. which has become worn and broken at the edges may be made to serve a good purpose by lining it; have the lining quite full, mysterious regimen?—[St. James Gazette. bring it over the outside of the basket, hem the edge, and shir it and catch it with fine stitches to the basket. An old basket repaired in this way is even prettier than very narrow one, and that most sane people

some new ones. made of one cup of stoned raisins and one Now, the truth is, there is a broad line be lemon peeled, chopped together; mix with tween sanity and insanity, and that "all this half a cup of cold water and one cup of sugar. Beat this well together; if the able sense. There are, however, a large cake is well baked, so that there is a crust number of persons who have an insane im on the top, put the filling in while the cake pulse to do some wicked deed-to kill is still warm. Be sure to remove the seeds from the lemons.

An excellent and not common rule for with enough water to make it smooth like paste. Let this boil for fifteen minutes, then add a little more butter, stirring the mixture so that the butter will be thoroughly mixed with it. Add lemon juice before sending to the table.

Two pretty tidies for the back of a small sofa which is divided in two parts are made thus: For one take three pieces of blue ribbon the length of the sofa cushion, put ribbon between the strips of ribbon, tidy use a contrasting color of ribbon; pink or crimson are pretty, or a fine shade of yellow will answer. Make this tidy just like the other in form.—[N. Y. Post.

Wrought that sleep was impossible.

The venture paid, however. The boarders were delighted with the old-fashioned house, the big orchard and the quaint garden, with its lilac, rose and almond bushes, and neat, box-bordered walks. They stayed

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HOW WINE IS DOCTORED.

How delightful is the bouquet of certain wines of which quasi connoisseurs delight to talk ; yet how treacherous in thousands of cases-that is, bottles. How little do you think, as you hold the tawny port up to the light, passing it lovely under your nose just before taking the first blissful sip, that the bouquet is nothing but a few drops of acetic ether, or perhaps, a dash of butyric ether, which gives the wine that rich pine apple smell so appetizing to old port bibbers. Or, mayhap, it is a touch of caprylic acid, another counterfeit of pine-apple, capriol ether combining the fragrance of There is pelargonic ether, largely others too numerous and too technical to mention. All these are to be found in wines, ous laboratory out of some unenticing mabut the wine doctor. But more agreeable aids to flavor and odor are sometimes employed. Rose leaves, lime and elder flowers, meadow-sweet, the peel of quince are all used to improve the bouquet of wines. Violet roots and the roots of Florentine iris give the bouquet of Bordeaux to inferior wines; and fallen vine blossoms, the juice of certain apples, the leaves of the quercus robur, and millefoil may also be added to the list. Indeed, so ekillfully is counterfeiting done nowadays, that it requires the most careful analysis to determine whether the natural chemical components of wine were given out by the grape itself, or extracted from fruits and vegetables added in the manufacture. Formerly adulteration was gross and clumsy; logwood for coloring matter; a wild percentage of alcohol and gooseberry wine or Jersey cider, for champagne; and raisin wine for everything. But now more subtle chemical agents are brought into play, and unless we buy from dealers whose names are known, we run a risk of stocking our sideboards or our cellars with

wines grown in the chemist's garret. -[Ex KATE FIELL'S GREAT MISSION. Miss Kate Field is still traveling in Utah. but she is doing no writing for the papers, although several Eastern journals, notably Besides the shot or changeable silks the Boston Herald, are anxious to print which promise to be so much in vogue for evening dress, are new shot velvets dehighest market price for it. After Miss signed for walking costumes. These vel- Field had been in Denver three weeks, and vets, all in deep beautiful shades, are in had been gallivanted around, shown all the reality backed with silk, usually cardinal sights, and initiated into all the mysteries, or old gold, and when the light catches the a friend remarked to her: "I suppose you Letters for Helen were rare, and she folds a subdued glint of the bright color have got together a nice lot of material for hardly waited to wipe the flour from her hands before tearing the missive open. It very stylish carriage dress has a skirt of it," said Kate; "What have I seen that was from a Mr. Beck, a prominent lawyer in the city, who briefly informed her that Mrs. Darby was no more; and "had the plain laurel ottoman cloth trimmed with has not been written to death by every and the graceful French polonaise is of peripatetic scribbler that has come here plain laurel ottoman cloth trimmed with and found a paper that would print his silk chenille cords and "bobs," mingled words? I shall not write a line till I have found something new and fresh to tell, The "corsage Venitien" is an elegant | She went to Leadville and prowled around novelty for indoor wear among several among the mines, but was disappointed. other novel French bodices. It has thir- | She imagined the mountain miner was a teer seams, is very long-waisted, and fits sui generis—a distinct phase of manhood all like a Jersey. The back has two side women admire-trave, chivalrous, hardy, pieces, the front also, both starting from romantic, tall, supple, handsome. This was the shoulder, and two other pieces replace the ideal miner—the kind of miner Miss ing the breast plaits, and beginning at the square opening of the bodice. This corsage sketches. When she found this ideal hero is lined with silk and made of any rich she would write a book about him, and material. It laces in front over a chem- perhaps put him in a play. She did not isette of cream satin mervelleux or China | find him at Leadville. The Colorado miner crepe gathered into a narrow band embroidered with silk and gold thread. The ishman, addicted to wormy cheese and square opening and the front are bordered leeks, or a criminal who has fled from the with the bands or by a flat galoon of gold.

The fine silk cord which laces it across bowels of the Rocky Mountains, or the the chemisette passes through tiny rings half dead, lung-spitting consumptive, who, sewn at the edge of the bodice under the seeking a lease of life on the highest lati embroidered bands. Sleeves "a l'Itali- tude, runs out of money, and is compelled enne"—wide and short—of the brocade or to go into the mines for his daily bread, "How spiteful!" said Fanny, when she heard the news. "She might have left us showing full andersleeves to match the She gathered up her note books and started chemisette, are gathered to a loose band at | for Utah, There she has been for two the wrist like that at the throat. Both | months, foraging and foraging, but writing "And such hypocrisy!" cried Louiss. tissue and ornaments of these bodices may nothing and saying little. But she will not 'Think how she palmed herself off on us be altered if the shape and style be pre- find her ideal man. He is as far away as ever. Of course, the upshot of her pilgrim-

> bloody sweat all over the rolling surface of the Mormon territory .- [Chicago News. PRINCE BISMARCK'S OBESITY CURED. -Stout people would no doubt be glad to have further information as to the method by which Prince Bismarck has at last got rid of his superfluous flesh. For a dozen years the man of blood and iron has been afflicted with all sorts of maladies, more or less directly traceable to his excessive corpulence. He passed sleepless nights, and could hardly walk a couple of hundred in vain." At last, however, he has found his savior. Count William Bismarck, the Prince's second son, was, like his father, long troubled by obesity. One happy day a literary friend introduced to him a certain Dr. Schwenninger, a Bavarian, who claimed to have hit upon a regimen which was an infallible cure for fatness. Count William placed himself unreservedly in the hands of the Herr Doctor, and in a few weeks had lost his superfluous bulk. Thereupon Dr. Schwenninger was summoned to the Chancellor, whom he undertook to cure, as he had cured his son. At your taste. After straining, add also the juice of several lemons. This should be taken at night, and, if possible, it should deak at 7 in the morning; he takes long and tranquilly; he is at his deak at 7 in the morning; he takes long walks which would fatigue a young man, A work-basket or waste-paper basket and, after ten years absence from the sad-

age will be that Miss Field will come back

home in a big fit of disgust, and then she

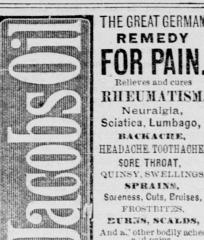
will explode her chagrin in a book which

rocky backbone of Colorado, and draw a

BORDER LAND OF INSANITY. - The doctrine that the border-land of insanity is a are near the line, has been extensively A delicious filling for a layer cake is taught during the last quarter of a century. men are mad" is not true in any reasonthemselves or somebody else, to jump into the sea if on a vessel, to throw themselves from a hight if on top of a building or on the border of a precipice. Only recently, making drawn-butter sauce is to rub a while listening to a lecture on insanity by piece of butter the size of an egg with a cuptul of flour, season with pepper and salt and a very little nutmeg; mix this and a very little nutmeg; mix this mantic scenery in the great West, he desired to look down a deep precipice. He laid down flat on his face close to the edge of it and gazed into the depths below. To his utter amazement he was seized with a desire to throw himself down the abyss, and lost the power of restraint. He called vigorously to his friends near by to drag im back, and this alone saved him from the deed. While, however, such impulses lace insertion of the same width as the are frequent, we believe they do not trouble the peace of mind of the majority. Such trim the edge with narrow lace, not more as have them should strengthen their than an inch and a half wide. For the other nervous systems by culture, strengthen their wills and take good care of their brains. - [Herald of Health.

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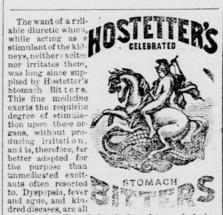
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Silver in London, 51d; consols, 101 13 16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48,

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted a 881@881 cents. There were no important changes in mining values

at San Francisco yesterday, and but little business was transacted at the Stock Boards. It has been found by the investigating committee of the Assembly that New York city is reeking

with official corruption and incompetency. The House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads have fully exonerated Representative Ellis, of

Another snowslide is reported from Colorado, in which several lives were lost. No hodies have been recovered from the coal mine at Pocahontas. Va., and the works are still on fire.

Matt. Lewis (colored) was hanged at St. Louis yesterday, for the murder of his wife. The captured express robber, Prentiss Teller, arrived at St. Louis yesterday, in charge of a de-

Fire in Kansas City, Mo.: loss, \$115,000.

At Somerset, Ky., yesterday, Frank Stagle awas executed for the murder of three men. The teller of the Laclede Bank, St. Louis, is a defaulter in the sum of \$30,000.

Oliver Dyer died at New Haven yesterday, from injuries received recently in Yale College games. Additional details are given this morning of the Sehting in Egypt.

It is thought in London that Colonel Sudeikin's murderer has departed for America. Trichiniasis is ravaging various parts of Germany.

Colonel Dabinski has been appointed in St

Petersburg as Sudeikin's successor.

The Czar will visit Emperor William in May. Alicante, Spain.

Jose Manuel Soto has been found guilty of mu der in the first degree at Salinas, for killing a China-

by the Coroner's jury. Excitement over mineral discoveries prevails at

Heron station, on the Northern Pacific Railroad. Two new banks are to be established at Portland, Douglas county, Washington Territory, has been

fully organized. Two prisoners were killed at Wheeling, W Va. while attempting to break jail.

The business failures in the United States the past week numbered 216. leading inventors, to be held at Cincinnati March

A woman was married in Chicago Thursday who possesses twenty toes and twenty fingers.

There are 534 Councils of Royal Templars in exist-A Chinese village of gambling houses and opium dens has been demolished on the California and

Oregon Railroad above Redding. til Monday.

Tilden continues to declare that he is not a candidate for the Presidency. A steamer left New York yesterday for China, be

through the Suez Canal. California trout are being placed in the streams of East Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. The foot and mouth disease has appear

galary, because he says it has not been earned.

Ten thousand California trout eggs left New York An improved mining outlook is causing excitement at Grass Valley and vicinity.

AN ASSAULT UPON BRAINS.

It has been generally supposed by men of sufficient intelligence to comprehend the culture, natural ability, long experience cause of collision in the administration of scheme of our government, that the coun. and high character for positions they aspire private international law. The present try is best served in legislative capacities to fill. by the highest ability. While it is no concern of ours further than the concernment all citizens should have in the choice of legislatures, we cannot hesitate to enter our emphatic protest against a vicious doctrine promulgated by the San Francisco Chronicle. It objects to brains being represented in the extra session of the Legis. lature. It therefore finds fault with the San Francisco Democracy for nominating the Assembly. It points out that Judge | metropolitan life. Wallace is a man of larger intellectual caliber and broader intelligence than generally presents for legislative honors. It dwells on the fact that as an able lawyer of ex. results? First and foremost are healthful- form of concubinage in the States by the of the law; having served long terms of tenement house must not only be fit to live want of harmony between the States on tended personal practice in the best realm years as a Justice, and finally as Chief in, but it should contribute to the producthis subject. of undoubted ability, acknowledged public sire. It may be accepted as true that with ject of a social character that has yet been spirit, and of unquestioned high standing ; and as a citizen of sense and brains, he is London, and a few flats for the better class now is, there are about three dozen differaverage run of men San Francisco selects rule do not contribute to the best civiliza- and so widely at variance are they, as to as lawmakers. It would seem, therefore, of his fellow-citizens, though a partisan of or else where sluggish poverty and unam- no validity in another. A second marriage the Democracy, the course of which is bitious life exist but to reproduce them- of a divorced person in one part of the open to every sort of objection, should be selves amid filth and disease. hailed by the San Francisco press with ac-

loftiest, and involves sacred trusts of which low physical conditions. any man may be proud, there would be warrant enough in the illustrious example of John Quincy Adams, who came down from the high seat of Chief Magistrate of the Republic, and entering the lowest house of Congress, never left his post for seventeen years' of arduous labor, and won one of the best examples of the capabili- A Chicago paper (the Times) is authority the proud title of "the model legislator."

It would seem that, however much may be deprecated the insane policy of the party to be dominant in the Legislature, that intelligence, ability, scholarly attainments and statesmanship should ered on the subject at Chickering Hall. time of the second marriage, dissolved the be preferred, by all not given to the methods of logic characteristic of the Chronicle, to subservient ignorance and political slavery. The aim of the extra session will be to injure corporate transportation them, as we believe for purposes wholly packed, existing in a state that is a shame amous and void in law, marriages that preinterests, and array the people against political, and dictated by a rascally set of bosses. But, in the name of humanity, common intelligence must protest that it is better for the State that the body which | farce, and the accommodations so poor, and | cation with which the Mormon system is to do this work should be leavened by some brains. This element in legislation is not yet so common that the proposal to now and then, when some newspaper re- coming as it does from lawyers, its recepintroduce it should not excite feelings of porter ventures to penetrate the mysteries tion in Congress was still more so. The gratification. Not so, however, with the of these warrens and lay bare their horrors. Democracy "jumped it," and raised the ungracious journal referred to, for its own But the public speedily subside into con- cry of "centralization," "infringement of coarse instincts lead it to suspect really tent, and the matter passes out of mind un- State rights," and all such twaddle. Two monest and able men of ulterior purposes | til the next publication. if they consent to enter into a contest | Professor Adler proposes to the Legisla- reception of the petition, utterly oblivious | the Aldermen with free tickets and some to spare. En which it concerns itself. It becomes very ture of New York to name a Commission that the right of petition is a sacred one, solicitous for the reputation of Judge Wal. to investigate and ascertain the exact facts, and that very few legislative bodies have tisce, and leads up to the conclusion that for before a specific can be applied the distals admitted abilities lay him open to the ease must be diagnosed. It is to be hoped to ignore it. Equally foolish objection was there are no less than 300 pianos, with 500 female suspicion of bad motives in consenting to that the bill will pass the houses, and that made to the reference to the Judiciary

It is scarcely necessary to recall the ab. early day, for that report will awaken all uniform conduct of the Democracy, which, atone for his sins.

to assaults upon brains, and the demand | cisco. for political disfranchisement of intelli-

An incendiary has been sent to prison for life at | ities, to which San Francisco so largely | ple who cannot pay a rental that will yield

An earthquake occurred yesterday throughout ests have uniformly been anxious to be forward movement of this reform. No William Baxter, who murdered Ah Tong in the and again they have protested that contributes to the wellbeing of his fel-San Jose jail, has been charged with willful murder they were anxious to submit the lows, and puts forth a hand to lift men up, business sense, common honesty and intel | manity, and is serving God in the front lectual ability. Not even the hardened ranks. Chronicle will have effrontery to deny that it would be better for the commonwealth to establish a legislative standard that would place men of the highest ability in the seats of law-makers. If this people de- and a large number of the leading lawyers sire the conservation of their best inter-A call has been issued for a mass convention of ests they must put to the fore in the law- petition and a confession. This strange making branch of the Government intelligence, ability and honesty, and drive out the Congress of the United States. It knavery, incompetency, prejudice and po- sets forth that great and increasing evils litical depravity and greed.

political faith; he is running for a divorce. seat, as is his right, in a Legisla-The United States Senate adjourned yesterday un- ture which should not assemble, and tioners, that they "constitute an ac ing the first American vessel with a cargo to pass | political schemers; he has appeared before | A marriage is often treated in one State as

TENEMENT BOUSE REFORM.

and its steady gain in municipalities, it is quate to indicate the vigor of the petition attention should be called to the tenement recited. What is asked is, that Congress house is in the problem of modern civiliza- may be arrived at for remedying the Judge W. T. Wallace to fill a vacancy in tion, and what a material element it is in evils complained of. And they are evils of

clamation, and the honesty of his motive cannot be a high state of moral culture, or other encourages it. Thus, a man may The point is weakly made that it is a squalor and atmospheres that daily feed States, and yet in the State of his residence descent for such a man to consent to take poison to the blood. We cannot conceive but one be recognized. If this is not poa legislative office. If it were not true that of a community receiving much benefit from lygamy behind a transparent mask, we do the position of a lawmaker is one of the the citizenship that exists in the midst of not know what it can be termed. Truth-

> children; a model school, by the way, and from the line of descent and inheritance. ties of manual training among children of for the statement that a man is now conthis day. Professor Adler and his society fined in the Auburn penitentiary, New are now before the public in the interests of York, for the crime of bigamy, committed tenement house reform. Some exceeding- by marrying a second tine, though the ly interesting discourses have been deliv. Courts of the State of Indiana had, at the That there is immediate need for reform | bends of matrimony between him and his among the tenement population of New first wife. York, was the burden of all the speeches. There are thousands of houses in New half of all the divorces granted in the York totally unfit to live in, into which | State of Illinois within a given time have | power from New York Aldermen, and is the patro In nearly all these houses the drainage is ter of the Mormon marital system, with- the argument that license is recognition, and that, vote of all the electors [not votes as in our bad, the cellar a pest hole, the ventilation a out the pretense of that heavenly sanctifithe misery, sickness and destitution such | pretends to surround an American harem.

t for before a specific can be applied the dise ease must be diagnosed. It is to be hoped that the bill will pass the houses, and that the public will be given a full report at an to the reference to the Judiciary the public will be given a full report at an to the reference to the Judiciary the public will be given a full report at an to the reference to the Judiciary the public will be given a full report at an to the reference to the Judiciary the public will be given a full report at an to the reference to the Judiciary the public will be given a full report at an to the conservatory of Music building, Boston, there are no less than 300 pianos, with 500 female pupils to hammer on them. If there is any infamous wretch deserving punishment, for whom hanging is too good, let him be sent there and he will be given a full report at an to conservatory of Music building, Boston, there are no less than 300 pianos, with 500 female pupils to hammer on them. If there is any infamous wretch deserving punishment, for whom hanging is too good, let him be sent there and he will be given a full report at an to conservatory of Music building, Boston, there are no less than 300 pianos, with 500 female pupils to hammer on them. If there is any infamous wretch deserving punishment, for whom hanging is too good, let him be sent there and he will be given a full report at an or conservation of the law follows.

gence and legal ability. The Chronicle has agitate "tenement-house reform." This substantial benefit on any people or counthe audacity to suggest that as such men as is being done by "The Model Tenement- try." seats in the law-making body. The pith ings that are approved by sanitarians and the States appear to be unequal to originate only are above suspicion of impurity of ference, it follows that a stimulus is given such outrages upon common decency. motive who have not sufficient intelligence to right resolves. Of course this comto rise superior to the domination of party | pany, which is content with 3 per cent. rering-masters and journalistic whippers-in. turn on its investment, does not reach So far as the railroad companies are con- the lowest class; the class of people who Mr. Carson was one of the Independent cerned, it might be very convenient for swarm in the wretched quarters where Republican speakers. He declared that them to adopt the Chronicle's view, for children born to misery and crime are the first duty of the citizen is to avoid knaves and fools may be as readily in- reared in a mephitic atmosphere, and and not attend the primaries of his party. duced to stay the hand of spoliation as to trained to a life of lawlessness and lazi. He then proceeded to say : ply it, since they are open only to venal ness. Professor Adler would have tenearguments. It has been charged over and ment house societies build houses to bring over again that these have been used, and 6 or 8 per cent., as the better class of ocit is the misfortune of those who have to cupants now pay rapacious landlords 15 and defend themselves from legislative assaults 20 per cent. The surplus over 3 per cent, he that the composition of legislative major- would devote to aiding worthy poor peocontributes, has given color to the accusa- even 3 per cent. to the stockholders. This scheme will undoubtedly suggest others. But the truth is, that the assailed inter. We look forward very confidently to the tried by honesty and brains, but have steps have been taken in a better direction quite as uniformly been confronted in modern times. They are among the with prejudice and igorance. Over grandest strides of virtue since he who justice of their claims to the scrutiny of is doing the noblest work possible to hu-

The Judges of all the Chicago Courts of Chicago last week signed a remarkable document was presented in due form to result from the conflicting character of dif-We are opposed to Judge Wallace's ferent local laws regarding marriage and

So great are these conflicts, say the petiwhich, it is greatly to be feared, will knowledged element of confusion in Amerbe controlled by envy and all manner of ican jurisprudence that has led to many hatred, and manipulated by unconscionable distressing conflicts of judicial decisions. a political committee and announced his dissolved, and at the same time in another intention of taking the stump and express. as subsisting. A man or woman may be ing his views fully on the issues before the punished for bigamy or adultery in one people; he is a warm Democratic partisan, province upon what in another would be a fiable war upon railway interests. But, a foreign country and dissolved by one or nevertheless, respect for legislative ca. another local jurisdiction in America is pacity, common regard for ability and the not dissolved by an authority known to ordinary claims of decency demand that international law or comity, and the subevery self-repecting journal and man should | jection of American decrees of divorce protest against assaults upon candidates on | to the test of examination by foreign trithe sole ground that they are qualified by bunals makes there matters a frequent magnitude and rapid increase of evils bearing so directly upon social conditions in this country call loudly for a remedy."

With the advance of sanitary science The foregoing synopsis is wholly inade not at all surprising that renewed public or the startling, not to say shameful, facts houses of great cities. Except one reflects shall take steps of inquiry to gather facts, seriously upon the matter, he will not per- with a view to thoroughly informing the ceive how large a factor the tenement country upon the subject, that some plan vast proportions. There is a great deal of Given, that there must be tenement | truth in the charge of the Mormons that, houses, and the one question is how best to while we denounce polygamy in Utah, we make them conducive of the best social license and legalize a far more abominable ness and cleanliness, of course. The model inequalities of our divorce laws, and the

Justice of our highest tribunal; as a man tion to the best family the State can dethe exception of the Peabody tenements in presented to the American people. As it more than head and shoulders above the in our cities, tenement houses as a ent codes relative to marriage and divorce, tion. On the contrary, they are more fre- make that a crime under any one that is that Chief Justice Wallace's consent to en. quently the hot beds for stimulating a low lawful under any other. A decree of diter the house of Assembly in the interests state of morals into actual vice and crime, vorce can be granted in one State that has country is reckoned bigamy in another It must be taken as admitted that there part. One State prohibits remarriage, aneven a medium grade, in the midst of have a lawful wife in six or seven different fully, under our laws it is possible for a Professor Felix Adler, as the head of the woman to be the lawful wife of several New York society for ethical culture, we husbands. In one section the children of had occasion to commend some time since | honorable wedlock are counted legitimate for his establishment of the free Manual and esteemed bastards in another part Training and Mechanical School for poor of a common country, and will be cut off

It is stated soberly that more than one-

tens of thousands of human beings are been followed by marriages "that are bigto the great city and the American people, sent the legally objectionable characthat the whole community is shocked every | But while the petition is remarkable, great leaders of the party objected to the agers of the French cooks' annual ball to furnish

solute right of Judge Wallace to run for other cities to action, from Boston to as Norcross says in his history of the party, the Assembly, but it is timely to cry halt | Charleston and New Orleans to San Fran- "has never been known to lead in any great | The Levee Tax Question Settled by the moral, political or economical reform, and In the mean time it is good policy to has never wrought out or conferred any

Wallace will be very likely to lead and House Company," of New York. This It is not proposed that Congress should command respect for their opinions, for association is giving force to its preaching now if ever legislate on the subject, but that very reason they should not have by the erection of tenement house build- that it shall set on foot a movement which of this argument is but skin-deep, and sug. police officials, and are so scattered that no nating, and which, if properly conducted, gests that the Democratic extra-session large congregation of the very poor can be we sincerely believe, will bring about an crew are egged on and supported by the made. There is secured plenty of light agreement that will work the abolition of Chronicle, which apes airs it is unable to and air, good drainage and excellent the divorce evils complained of. But a maintain. Men of the mental measure of fittings to the tenements. These places point must be reached where the National Judge Wallace cannot be controlled by it. are let at a very low figure, and the houses Government would itself interfere with They are very apt to do their own think. are supervised by the company, and thus authority—as, if a State itself seeks to not well have been written so as to contain ing and voting. It is not, therefore, after | cleanliness is enforced, neatness in rooms | justify and legalize polygamy, or any other | more self-destructive points nor stronger auall, a surprise that the Chronicle and its and of person encouraged and the congre- grave offense against civilization, for it is thority than it did directly against the posicoadjutors should prefer knaves in legis. gation of the vicious prevented. The low- not thinkable that the States' rights doclative positions, or at least idiots, nor that est poverty is encouraged to occupy these trine will be advocated even by Democratic they should seriously maintain that men houses, but as the virtuous are given pre- Congressmen to the extent of permitting

DUIY TO THE PRIMARY.

At a political meeting in Philadelphia a

There is nothing representative in ther the primary election in my own division and then the polls were closed. The way primaries are held are given to a man who has polled ten votes, rather than to the man who received sixty votes, if the latter is not the subservient tool of the bosses. Th

certainly no one is prepared to deny that was a majority of all the votes cast.' there is much of truth and force in the weapon of the vicious, is it not primarily chargeable to the neglect of the self-respecting voter? Nothing will better suit the bad political elements than the practical application of the "stay-at-home" doc-A REMARKABLE PETITION AND ITS RE. partisan voter should make himself felt. his expressed will being made known election. of his vote, the answer is that it is because the polls, for an "elector" means of ments, and for that act the good men of dep that the ballot-boxes are not stuffed, that was submitted, how many there is no excellence without labor.

THE LEVEE VOTE.

The same story is daily gone over by the opponents of the levee tax, and the same arguments presented to defeat the emphatic will of the people, and old and overturned law cases are cited in support of the | It will be further observed that our law opposition. We have fully and exhaustively stated our reasons for declaring that

says nothing about the proposition being submitted at a general election, but specially
provides for its being held as a special electhe levee improvement proposition was adopted by the people, and they are supported by high legal authority. We reaffirm actly opposite standpoints, the one being that position, and the more we examine specially made by law a part of a general into it the stronger is the conviction that if held for convenience and economic ressons, such is the law, that it cannot be held at the same time and place as a general elecotherwise, and that it is equally reason, common sense and justice. The effort to count against the proposition dumb and blank ballots should not be tolerated.

The question on Tuesday was one of votes, not electors nor ballots. If the opposition have such faith in their doctrine let them test it in Court. It can be easily and quickly and inexpensively done. As it now stands two thousand six hundred and eighty-one voters of Sacramento have the affirmative, and the effort these ballots should be extended only upon condition "that a majority of all the votes cast at such election "were in favor thereof. At such election there were State officers, county officers, members of Congress, and the question of extending the right of suffrage voted for; and the law required the county officers, another for county officers, another for these ballots should be deposited in separate boxes. mento have the affirmative, and the effort to force them to appeal to the law for their expressed will to be made effective is neither reasonable nor decent, nor should the Trustees listen to it. If the opposition is right, then its right cannot be invaded and a simple writ can be sued out to protect that right from proposed assault. But it is the most absurd argument in the world to demand of the two-thirds affirmative that after winning the battle they should appeal to the Courts to declare the cause? The law as here stated decides the fact. Let those who challenge the victory | Sacramento case in favor of levee improveappeal, if they wish. IN A NUTSHELL,

matter in a nutshell, relative to the proposition now before Congress to voted for. In Sacramento there were city essential value of news lies in the fact, and not in the form, and the lic." That view, it will be recalled, the proved by a majority of all the votes on all the subjects and for all the officers cast at RECORD-UNION took some weeks ago. It is all there is in the debate-facts cannot be patented. Should Congress declare to the contrary, the Courts will hold the law unconstitutional, since it will be an infringement upon one of the most sacred and inalienable rights of the freeman.

Roosyver will become a name to be remembered It is the regalia of the reform bill that snatche nymic for the New York high-license bill. The sur port this bill receives is significant of the trend or public opinion, says Harper's Weekly. The time has passed by when it is necessary to even notice therefore, the only remedial step to be taken to check an evil is prohibition. In New York public sentiment is ready to sanction regulation through high license, but it is not ready for prohibition Shall the people, therefore, refuse to take a step full of promise for good because it is not a leap?

It was about time to strip the New York Board of A dermen of power. That vicious body, it was proven before the Legislature, had fallen so low that it used its legislative powers to force the mangood square-toed extra sessionists.

In the Conservatory of Music building, Boston,

HOISY BY ITS OWN PETARD.

Law Beyond all Question. It is not the desire of the RECORD-UNION to prolong the already too far extended discussion of the levee tax question, but the persistent and dogged attempt of our evening contemporary to cheat the people of the city out of the measures for protection of their homes, adopted by them by a clear and unequivocal vote of nearly three to one of all the votes cast upon the subject, renders it necessary to continue to expose the soph istries and dogmatic falsehoods still put forth to deceive and insult a long-suffering public The column-and-a-quarter article which appeared last evening upon the subject could tion it was intended to support. It was as clear and acceptable to the friends of levee protection who carefully read it as if it had been written by one who was honest and intended to tell the truth upon the question. Let us for a moment examine the case quoted, which were intended to show that the levee tax was not legally adopted by the necessary two thirds vote. The first case cited is that of Bayard vs. Klings, 16 Minn., 249 In this case the point was that Aricle XI, Section 1, of the Constitution of that State provided that "all laws for the removing of county seats

the electors of the county * * * to be elected thereby, at the next general election after the passage thereof, and be adopted by a majority of such electors."

The Bee says that "In passing upon the question as to whether a law passed authorizing the removal of a county seat had been adopted by the constitutional provision cited it was held that a majority of who had voted at such election must have concurred in such removal, and that it was not sufficient that a majority of those wh voted upon the proposition of removal to Very well : and if this be admitted—and have concurred therein, unless such majority This proposition has no more to do with the case in this city than a Choctaw Indian complaint—are absence and avoidance the remedies? If the primary is the convenient sota case the law provided, as will be seen. that all laws for removing county seats should be submitted to the electors of the county at the next general election after the passag

shall, before taking effect, be submitted to

to be ef-

thereof, and be adopted by a majority of such Now, there the law required the matter to be submitted not only "at the next general election"—and therefore was prevented from trine. The primary is the initial expres- being considered at a special election—but it sion of party will. It is there that the went further, and necessarily made this question part and parcel of the general election by requiring that it should be adopted by a If he replies that the vicious prevent majority of all electors at such general mill being made known election. The term "elector" there and manipulate the primaries regardless by the poll list as having been at the mass of the party put the machinery who possesses the right to exercise the elective franchise, and although he may have of the party into the hands of the bad ele- only given his name to the poll clerk, and deposited a blank piece of paper in the ballot-box, yet he was an "elector;" his name the party are responsible. They are so lot-box, yet he was an "elector;" his name was on the poll-sheet, and it was the electors as shown by the record, and the ballots power to correct any ill, but the stay-at- (whether blank or not) that were the test.

Let the reader remember that point.

home policy will not work reform. If they are not in the majority of the party, then question was submitted in this city requires that "twc-hirds of all the votes cast" shall constitute the majority required. Here, it resentative of the mass of the rank and file, and the independent voter has left only the counting, and not the "electors," as was recounting and the independent voter has left only the counting and not the "electors," as was recounting in Minnesota. There is as much different to the counting in Minnesota. right of withdrawal. Put so long as he quired in Minnesota. There is as much dif-ference between an "electer" and a "vote" holds that the great bulk of the party is sound, it is his duty to work reform within the lines and give dominance to the sound element. He should not be driven from his party by the vicious, nor confess their Governor Irwin, of Idaho, refuses to receive his and his party has pronounced an unjusti-Therefore it makes no difference, under the special law under which our levee proposition only those who vote are entitled. To do how many "votes" were cast—how many this, we admit, requires self-sacrifice, but gave expression to their will by voting either 'yes" or "no" on the proposition submitted, No reader can be so obtuse as not to compre-

hend the distinction here drawn.

In this connection it may be stated, as illustration, that gentlemen have come to this office since the election, and stated that they purposely cast blank ballots on this proposition, because, not being property-owners, they believed they should not interfere, or have their votes count either way.

tion, and at any time "within fifteen days after publication has been made." This election, and the other a special election, even

tion.
But the Bee again says: The case of Gillespie vs. Palmer (20 Wis. 514) has been referred to as being opposed to the conclusions here adduced. The report of the case shows that at such election. These claims were held by the urt to be untenable, it being decided that it was Sourt to be untenable, it being detected that be made, and if conflictent that a majority of all the votes cast in the let bim do so.

ment beyond the possibility of a question.
In the Wisconsin election four distinct subjects were submitted at one election, and the only difference between that and our case be-George William Curtis puts the whole for each, and here only one box. In Wisconsin there were State officers, county officers, Congressmen and negro suffrage to be copyright news, when he says: "The officers, levee improvement and drainage.

In Wisconsin the case was based upon the negro suffrage question simply, as will be seen. It was contended that in order to

such election."

But the Court decided that only a majority of the votes cast upon the suffrage proposition alone vere necessary to its adoption. This is the Sacramento case precisely. We voted on three propositions—officers, levees, drainage. The majority required for each must be ascertained by the votes cast for each, and entirely irrespective of the votes cast for the

But if any doubt remains after all this, it is swept away by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of St. Joseph Township vs. Rogers (16 Wallace, that no municipality or township should incur a debt without the proposition to do so having first received a majority case] of the municipality or town hip. At the election not one-half of all the electors of St. Joseph's township took part in the election, and a still smaller numthose who did take part in the election, having voted in favor of the proposition, that the vote must be construed as expressing the assent of the majority of the electors in the township. Here in Sacramento the decision was to be made not by a given majority of all electors, but of voters voting on the par-ticular proposition submitted. It will be noted that the Bee studiously avoids any reference whatever to this decision of the

highest Court in the land.

The more the matter is inquired into the clearer it becomes that the levee tax was voted yers as ex-Chief Justice W. H. Beatty, them were without prison clothes. Four of one time held a position in that institution

Judge S. C. Denson, Judge N. Greene Cur- them escaped. Saw convict Laux outside the Bates, ex-Assistant Attorney-General Clinton L. White, and other leading members of the question has been submitted.

THE STATE PRISON INVESTIGATION AT FOLSOM.

in regular session. The chief business before the Board was the investigation of the character of time the Warden was absent. The gatethe Board was the investigation of the charges brought against Warden McComb by P. M. of time the Warden was absent. The gate-keeper, Lynch, left the armory open twice and unguarded; reported the affair to Cham-Sullivan, a Folsom attorney. Prior to the investigation of the charges, the Board heard guard posts; don't know if the guards were the netitions of three prisoners who desired the petitions of three prisoners who desired commutations of sentence or restoration of I was not well treated by some of the prison

forfeited credits. Director Van Fleet offered a resolution providing for the transfer of 100 prisoners from April, 1883, to help defray the expense of San Quentin to the Folsom Prison. He Captain Towle's funeral.

Philip Ward sworn—Was a guard in 1883;

the ground that most of the prisoners now idle at San Quentin will shortly be employed filed a bond I could not be retained. He there. He thought it would be unjust to | was given a strong recommendation when dis-Warden Shirley to make the transfer at this me. Van Fleet urged that the men are needed

at Folsom and not at San Quentin, and their labor should be utilized. Director Robbins favored the transfer of

the prisoners. Director Hendricks spoke in favor of the the transfer, but thought that further consideration of the matter should be postponed for the present and resumed at the next meet. ng of the Board at San Quentin. He hoped to see persons of different grades of crimes subjected to different modes of treatment, and he desired to see some steps taken to separate prisoners and afford opportunities for reformation. He was aware that more nen are wanted at Folsom, and would like to have a transfer made.

After some further discussion, Director Boggs moved to postpone the matter until the next meeting at San Quentin. Carried. The Board then proceeded to the investiga tion of the charges against the Warden. prosecution was represented by P. M. Sullivan, J. H. McKune and A. C. Hinkson. General McComb had as attorneys David McClure and Matt. F. Johnson. The investi gation began at 11 o'clock, and the amended and additional charges were read. They charge, in brief, that Warden McComb's administration of the prison has been charac-

terized by incompetency, extravagance, usurpation of power, felony, etc. McClure entered a general and specific denial to each of the charges, and read a letter on the subject from the Attorney-General. The letter was addressed to Chairman Boggs, and laid down the rule governing the Direct. ors in matters of this kind, stating that it was not obligatory on the Directors to enter upon an extensive and dilatory examination, such as would be had before the Governor in sim-

ilar cases.

Counsel discussed the matter of adopting a mode of procedure, Mr. McClure suggesting that, as the Board has full discretion, it might be well to have the investigation confined to the acts of the Warden during his incumbency under the present Board. Mr. Hinkson, for the complainant, said the charges referred to acts committed prior to the incumbency of the present Board, and he did not believe the latter would confine in-quiry to the few months of their administra-

McKune, also for the prosecution, argued in the same strain.
Chairman Boggs stated that he believed it to be the sentiment of the Board that some inquiry should be made into acts of the Warden prior to the incumbency of the present Board—that is, so far as such acts had connection with subsequent events embraced in the charges. He thought that persons who claim to have known of illegal acts on the part of the Warden, committed two or three years ago, should have made their charges at the time and not waited until discharged from the employ of the Warden, which latter fact would seem to disclose personal prejudice. Johnson, for the defense, said his side should object to all testimony of an irrevalent character. He did not think this proceeding should be for the purpose of pandering to the desire of a curious public or scandal-mongers. He thought the only point at issue was for the Board to satisfy itself as to whether or

not General McComb is a proper person to be retained as Warden of the prison. The Board then went into executive session o consider the matter of adopting a course of procedure, and decided that the inquiry should be sufficiently broad to embrace all matters of importance touching the competency of the Warden,

At 12 o'clock the prosecution called Warden McComb as the first witness. McKune began to question him on his knowledge of penology, which Chairman Boggs checked, saying that the Board which appointed General McComb was fully satis-

ed as to his competency as a penologist.

Warden McComb testified as to matters connected with the charge that the Captain of the Guard, Chambers, had been allowed to leave the prison for the purpose of election-eering. He said Chambers had been allowed to visit his home. Witness knew nothing about Chambers' alleged electioneering. As to the allegation of having retained portions of salaries of attaches for campaign purposes, he simply knew that employes had subscribed their names for certain sums through an attache, which sums were paid over to him and forwarded to the Republican State Central Committee—something over \$500 altogether. The collections were made at the request of said committee. Witness admitted that there once seemed to be evidence that a car had been burglarized by men from the prison, but it had been ascertained that the burglary was committed by Chinamen, Had never paid. as alleged, one cent for damage to the car.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Mc-Clure objected to the prosecution making a witness of McComb. Charges had been made, and if complainant could prove them

The Chair ruled that General McComb Well! did ever before a newspaper use a weapon against an opponent which so effectually and conclusively demolished its own cause? The law as here stated decides the cause in favor of levee improveno compulsion as to their paying the assessments, but witness paid his portion. Some weeks after the Warden told him he had been charged with being drunk while on duty. Witness said he had no defense to make, and the Warden told him he must submit to the rule and resign, but would be given reasonable time. Witness declined to tender his resignation, and was told by Captain Towle that he was then discharged for insolence. Warden McComb paid witness out of his own pocket the twelve dollars witness had paid as campaign money. moment it is published, in whatever form,
the fact becomes the property of the pubthe prison grounds. This was in the harvest Know of men having escaped while permitted to do service as trusties. Saw prisoner Paul shoot a cow on the ground Couldn't sav how he got the gun. Couldn't Chambers as lazy, incompetent and untruthful. Never informed General McComb of the feeling against Chambers. These were witness' statements on direct examination. Robert Harrison, who was a guard in 1882,

testified to having seen prisoner Paul with a shetgun one evening; heard firing, and that Paul was shooting live stock. Saw the same prisoner a quarter of a mile from the prison, on the chicken ranch. He was allowed to drive a wagon to and from Folsom. Paul was pardoned by the Governor. Don't know that prisoners were allowed outside without prison garb. Being cross-examined, witness said he resigned to give his son the place held by him. His son was not discharged. Redirect-One Sunday Chambers came to witber voted in favor of the proposition. Yet ness room and wanted him to relieve another the Supreme Court held that a majority of guard, and finally ordered him to do so—it being witness' time for rest. John Harrison, son of the last witness, an ex-guard, told how he had contributed \$12 to

the campaign fund. He was told by the clerk what the money was for. Did not tell General McComb that I had been told I would lose my place if I didn't subscribe. Did not make any objection to the assessment. Den't know that General McComb knew I was assessed. Don't know as to Chambers' veracity. Cross-examination— Was put on guard one day when I was sick. Had trouble about it with Chambers, and re-

tis, City Attorney W. A. Anderson, ex-Attorney General A. L. Hart, District Attorney Don't know he ever escaped. Don't remember 50hn T. Carey, L. S. Taylor, George E. ber seeing Warden McComb examining cells officially; he might have done to. Have ton L. White, and other leading members of the Sacramento bar, and by several eminent attorneys of the San Francisco bar, to whom it, and that he remarked some must have itthat is to the hest of my knowledge and belief; I am not positive about it. Have seen Fen Fisher go on guard duty while lame and using a cane. Have known Warden McComb to be absent a week at a The State Board of Prison Directors met time; couldn't say how many days he was at Folsom Branch Prison yesterday morning absent at any given time; think I gave Dibers. One prisoner escaped between two mished. Cross-examined-Was disappo authorities; knew of prisoners being punished for smoking opium. Redirect—Tem ished for smoking opium. Redirect—Ten dollars was deducted from my salary in

oners unemployed at San Quentin, while there is plenty of work for them at Folsom.

Director Boggs opposed the resolution, on the ground that most of the prisoners now the ground that there are several hundred prisoners to go outside the lines in citizen's clothes, or partly thus clad. He was asked by the Warden to give a five-hundred that the ground that most of the prisoners are greatly than the ground that the ground the ground that the ground that the ground that the gr charged. Never heard of bonds being required of other guards. Have known of the armory being left open. Saw a guard named Teddy Burns in exicated on duty, and another guard, Poly, asleep. Was once told by Chambers to make no more reports to him ; had just then made complaint to him of the kind of duties placed on me. Did not report having ever seen guards intoxicated on their posts. Saw guard Fisher in liquor. Don't know how long nor for what ressons the Warden absented himself from the prison. Cross-examined—Suppose the prisoners seen outside the guard lines were trusties nothing to say against General McComb's competency. Don't know he was aware of any guard having been intoxicated on duty This witness was somewhat of the mercurial order, and under questions put him gave a very rambling account of his experiences and bservations while employed at the prison on re-direct examination the witness Chambers was sometimes rather rough with

prisoners and sometimes not.

Ira P. Allen sworn—Was in the stoneyard last month when an affray occurred among prisoners; don't know cause of it; saw three prisoners fighting; when I came to the prison I had a conversation with Chambers: he thought some of the men would make workmen, others would not: Chambers wanted witness to favor two particular convicts; said I could not well do it and did not : these men got down on me and would not obey; reported them to Chambers; his favoritism ad a bad effect, and caused jealousy among other prisoners; one of these men was en-gaged in the quarrel. Cross-examined—Was accused of causing the trouble and discharged Redirect—Have heard Chambers call prison ers vile names; was discharged by the Warden for incompetency; never had any other

trouble with the prisoners.
W. L. Curtis, sworn—Was a guard at the prison from February to August, 1883. Have known trusties to be allowed on the prison ranch, beyond the guard lines where they worked. They generally wore overalls, but had on prison shirts to show they were conicts. Have seen the armory doors left open twice when prisoners were passing out and in. From what I have seen of Chambers about the grounds. I don't think there is a ore competent man in the State. Once he told witness to make no report to him. Have seen guard Burns in liquor in the diningroom, and go on duty in that condition. Saw Lynch under the influence of drink. know of favoritism have been shown to prisoners. Have seen Fisher in liquor. Have no knowledge of any incompetency on the part of Captain or Warden. This witness was not cross-examined.

Benjamin Chambers, sworn—Was Captain of the Guard in 1882; was absent twice from duty, about one month each time; the first time had a fever: went to Modesto each time; was in Merced and Tulare counties in October; was not then in the employ of the prison; was, at my own request, taken from the pay-roll, and told the Warden that I did not know as I would return. [The charges allege that Captain Chambers during this period was in the employ of the State, and absent from duty on an electioneering tour.] He testified that the position of Captain of the Guard is a very important one; had faithfully discharged his duty, or tried to; complaints of misconduct, when coming through the proper channels, have been reported; if of a personal character, and not material, they were not considered; any alleged violation of the rules, properly reported, is always investigated; smoking opium by the prisoners and intoxication by the guards is in violation of the rules. No cross-examination. Dr. W. A. Grover was called—Was until recently Resident Prison Physician, from July, 1880, to January, 1884; have paid some money for political purposes; have known of several prisoners being allowed to go outside the lines in citizens' clothes; have known of trusties being allowed to sleep outside the prison; they were persons employed outside, on the farm and elsewhere; it was a favor, probably granted from the beginning, for ser-

Here the case of prisoner Paul was again gone over. It will be remembered that this Paul was a youth of good family, who had been led into committing a crime. He es-caped from the prison, but repented his curse and telegraphed Warden Pockman to send for him. He came back voluntarily, and therefore was the most trusted convict in the prison. Paul was since pardoned by the

Witness testified that Paul was in the habit of going gunning and shooting game for the prison authorities. Know nothing personally of his alleged shooting of cattle. witness came to the prison a large proportion of the priseners were addicted to the use of opium, but the evil had been largely over-He inquired into the matter, and concluded that the drug must have been snuggled in by free men. Did not report his su picions to the Warden. It is hard to break up the habit of opium smoking in one

This witness was exceedingly loquacious, and was several hours on the stand, without amitting much of a relevant character. A great deal of his testimony was stricken out. The investigation will probably be conluded to-morrow.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

James Simpson, of Placerville, is in the city. Miss Lena Brod, of Auburn, is visiting friends in Mrs. Lou. Littlefield came up from San Francisco George F. Bronner left for San Francisco vester-

J. N. Young has gone to San Francisco on busi-Fred. Werner, of Sutter creek, came to Sacra-L. E. Armington and W. A. Murphy, of San Fran

Miss Jennie Lindley went down to San Francisco esterday afternoon, Charles Crocker returned from the East by last Jerome Banks, of Red Bluff, came up from San rancisco yesterday, going home

J. P. Martin, of Ione City, and Charles Seffens, of an Jose, came to the city yesterday. Henry McLennon, of Chico, passed through the city yesterday, on his way to the Bay. Miss Ida Robertson has returned to her home in P. E. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Lyon and Chas-ellinger, Jr., returned yesterday noon from the Bay-

H. T. Huggins, Courtland; Walter Pierson, Comnes, and Philip Walsh, of Smith's station, are in Alian Towie and wife, of Auburn, went down to an Francisco by the Western Pacific route yesterlay morning.

Henry Mabler, of Colima, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of El Dorado county, is stopping at the Capitol Hotel. Wm. Gwynn, who has the contract for straighten-ing the San Joaquin river at the Devil's Elbow, a few miles below Stockton, is in the city. He thinks

e will be able to complete the work in about three nths, but he has got down to a depth where the months, but he has got down to a depth where the digging is very hard.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: W. G. Richardson, J. J. Taylor, F. G. Pond, San Francisco; F. E. Taylor, Folsom; John Thomson, St. Helena; Paul Redfisrch, San Francisco; M. M. Bruce, Arizona; Miss D. C. Bates, H. Rogers, B. S. Deutch, B. Brannan W. F. Litchfield, E. H. Baxter, Jas J. Tzylor, San Francisco; E. Merrifield, Nevada City; H. Sherley, Mill City.

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The San Jose Herald of Thursday contains the following: "Early this morning Dr. Ingram was called to the residence of George Evans to marry Miss Mattie Patton to the editor of the Mercury, J. J. Owen. The wedding was a very quiet affair, not even Mr. Owen's family being present. After the ceremony an elegant breakfast was served, and the bridal pair took the train to San Francisco, where they will remain until Saturday and then leave for the Sandwich Islands." Mr. Owens is one of the signed. Never told General McComb the circumstances. Left my post without leave.

James Dwyer sworn—Was guard one year, frem January, 1883. On July 4, 1883, saw convicts outside the lines. Can't say any of them were without prison clothes. Four of the many are without prison clothes. Four of the many consistent in that institution.

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Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, March 14th .- Indications for Pacific coast : Generally cloudy weather, with rain.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Tivoli-" Rooms to Rent," afternoon and evening Tivoli—" Rooms to Rent," afternoon and evening. Notice, ye women—Call on Strobel, ye broker.

Sunset Parlor, N. S. G. W.—To-night.
Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid—Sunday.
Pree lecture—Y. M. C. A. Hall, Monday evening.
Lecture—Pioneer Hall, to-morrow evening.
Notice—George J. Berger.
Masquerade—Sunday evening, April 6th.
Our Friends' masquerade ball—Armory Hall, Journal 1st. Union Bible meetings—Sunday evening.

Auction. Bell & Co. this morning, Eighth and K-Furni

Business Advertisements. Spring opening, millinery—Mrs. Barber & Pealer. Mechanics' Store—Three advantages. Clearance sale, Thomas Bromley—Damaged goods. W. P. Coleman—Ranch for sale.! F. F. De Derkey, M. D.—Sixth and K. Chin Geng Gee—916 Third street.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

went down to Whitoomb's with a friend after ducks. The shooting was not very good, but during the afternoon he made two very fine shots indeed, killing birds at a great hight with both right and left barrel. The ducks fell near a friend, who picked them up, but substituted in their place two that he found lying in the tule near by—two that had been killed on some other day by other sportsmen. Osman gloried rot a little over the splendid shots he had made, and next day declared confidentially that he had heard of instances where birds had been killed at such a hight tion day, but not a finger was lifted, not a warning was given, unless in that "Pickwickian" sense, which characterizes all our legislative control of the liquor traffic in California. I submit that while the saloons are surely "heaping up wrath against the day of wrath," by their persistent infraction of with the game law, this would have been the last day for duck-shooting this season. As it is, the sportsmen of this vicinity will quite generally consider the season over.

For the convenience of those who propose going East via the Southern Pacific Railroad, a bsggage car will be attached to the freight train leaving this city over the Western Pacific Railroad at 4:40 P. M.

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The Weathern Pacific Railroad at 4:40 P. M. where birds had been killed at such a night that they smelled bad when they reached the ground, but never believed the story. He didn't feel that it was such a lie, after all, for his long shot ducks didn't seem to be very fresh! Some of the boys suggested that he must have filled his gun barrels with soft the month, 13.72 inches for the year, and must have filled his gun barrels with soft the month, 13.72 inches for the year, and must have filled his gun barrels with soft the month, 13.72 inches for the year, and the month, 13.72 inches for the year, and the month of the season, as against 10.89 inches for the season and the season are season. ud, to make the charge carry further, but

have a little conversation when he came to the parties waiting for him. They told him he had just two minutes to go on, and he then suddenly recollected that 11:40 didn't mean ten minutes to 12, as he had somehow got it into his head it did, and the way he passed through Taird street, and over the bridge at the head of that street, was very creditable for a little fat fellow. The train pulled out when he was helf, was across the pulled out when he was half way across the bridge, rather to his relief, for his burst of speed was about over, and he felt it would be a week before he could reach the depot. He hasn't got down to his regular breathing yet.

VIEWING THE SCENE.-The evidence in the Mock Soon murder case had all been introduced by 4 P. M. yesterday, and then the Court swore Deputy Sheriffs Orn and Dunn to take the july to the scene of the shooting scrape, that the members of that body might be shown by Deputy Sheriff Heintz, previously instructed by the attorneys in the case, the localities relative to which testimony had been taken. Yesterday was the sixteenth day of the trial, and the argument, which will be commenced this morning, will probably occupy two days more. After this case has been disposed of the case of Charley Ah Sing, also accused of murder in connection with the same unpleasantness, will have to be tried, and, following it, the cases of half a dozen residents of Mongolia for riot, all growing out of the same "Odd Fellows'

NOTARIES APPOINTED .- The Governor yes terday reappointed and commissioned the following Notaries Public, their terms of office having expired: W. A. Yates, Centerville, Alameda county; Ed. Harkness, Big Bend, Butte county; C. E. Cummings, Ferndale, Humboldt county; William Singer, Sr., dale, Humboldt county; William Singer, Sr.,
Marysville, Yuba county; John R. Cassaday, Castroville, Monterey county; Charles
A. Gardner, St. Helena, Napa county; W.
K. Spencer, Grass Valley, Nevada county;
F. B. Whiting, Quincy, Plumas county; J.
E. Brown, San Jose, Santa Clara county;
James E. Isaacs, Shasta, Shasta county; C.
S. S. Hill, Oakdale, Stanislaus county; John
McNish Hill's Ferry, Stanislaus county; S. McNish, Hill's Ferry, Stanislaus county; S P. Rogers, Modesto, Stanislaus county; C O. Garter, Tulare City, Tulare county.

FELL IN .- A Chinaman who was fishing with a drop net from one of the barges on the river front yesterday, slipped as he was hauling up his net, the planks he was standing upon having become quite wet in conse uence of his operations, and fell everboard, taking a "header" into the stream. nately he clung to the rope he had been hauling upon, and which was made fast to the barge, and though it took him some time to reach the end of the slack, he finally manreach the end of the slack, he healy managed to pull himself back to the side of the barge, yelling lustily for help. Men who were in the vicinity went to his assistance and lifted him upon the barge. As soon as he could clear the water from his throat he returned thanks, "Belly good—belly good,

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesterday the case of A. W. Churchill, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon or John Scott, was tried and the defendant discharged The cases of Ah Sing, for misdemeanor and disturbing the peace, were dismissed upon payment of cosst... The cases of Ah Hoey and Ah Sung, for misdemeanor, went over until this morning. So also did the cases of Frank Mitchell and John Muliigan, for illegal voting... Ah Chung's case of misdemeanor was dismissed on payment of costs... Lou Crackbon, accused of an assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty. Judgment was deferred until the 18th.

THE YOLO LEVEE .- It appeared to be the belief of those working yesterday at the scene of the threatened break in the Yolo levee, at the upper end of Washington, that the cutthe upper end of Washington, that the cut-ting away of the embankment had ceased, thanks to the large quantity of rock filled in by the railroad company. More of that ma-terial is still being used, and before opera-tions cause there will be such a bulkhead of rock that the place will be secure against any attacks the river may make, less than a flood vertopping the levee.

examined them, and find that many bolts of French, English, Scotch and Domestic cassimeres have escaped damage from both fire and water, but nevertheless all will be sold at

CARD FROM A SUBSCRIBER.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Will you please publish for the benefit of many subscribers to your much valued paper the following: It will be remembered that there was a petition, numerously signed by residents of the the next Democratic State Convention. southeastern portion of the city, presented to the Board of Health in October last, asking that honorable body to declare a slaughter- yield very good, house located on Twenty-ninth street, between P and Q a nuisance, and to have the same removed one mile outside the city limits. The Board referred the matter to the Health Officer for investigation, with in-structions to report at the next regular meet-

it was of such a nature, for some reason, that the Board was led to believe that the people axle. had no cause for complaint, and allowed the petition to lay on the table without further consideration. One of the signers of that petition appeared before the Board at its last petition appeared before the Board at its last regular meeting (March 1st), to urge a reconsideration of the subject, at which time the Health Officer was instructed to make another investigation of the premises.

Now the citizens of the southeastern portion of the city request of the Health Officer, first, that he make an honest investigation of the premises; secondly, that he inquire of all residents within a radius of six blocks of the slaughter-house concerning its offensiveness;

When Opened."

Ex-Governor Stanfor, America from Europe im back the remains of his Wednesday at Florence. thirdly, that he make a report clearly reflect-ing the facts of the case, and the testimony of the residents of that vicinity, to the Board of Health at its next regular meeting. The people have cause for complaint, and are determined to have the nuisance removed.

NEAR RESIDENT. OPEN SALOONS ON ELECTION DAY,

item appeared in Thursday's RECORD-UNION and has excited considerable remark:

It was expected that the Prohibitionists would swear out warrants yesterday for the arrest of saloon-keepers who sold intoxicating drinks election day, but it does not appear that they found any one violating the law.

class of citizens. But why should they or ! any citizens be "expected" to do what officers of the law are paid to do, what they have sworn solemnly that they will do, and Long Shots.—"Osman," whose adventure with a skunk was recently chronicled in the Record Union, has been hunting again. He went down to Whitcomb's with a friend after darks. The shooting was not yeary good but the went down to Whitcomb's with a friend after darks. The shooting was not yeary good but the strong of the commissioners promised the committee of the Citizens' Association that they would have the law executed which firbade the sale of liquor on election day, but not a finger was lifted, not a darks. The shooting was not yeary good but the sale of liquor on election day, but not a finger was lifted, not a darks. The shooting was not yeary good but the sale of liquor on election day, but not a finger was lifted, not a darks of liquor on election day, but not a finger was lifted, not a darks of liquor on election day, but not a finger was lifted, not a darks of liquor on election day, but not a finger was lifted.

inches this time last year. The rainfall by Kennedy and Ellis, arrested some weeks mud, to make the charge carry larther, but he denied the soft impeachment, asserting that Peterson had a monopoly of that invention, and the front end of his gun didn't look as if it had been a success.

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Seasons to an equal date with the present one is: For the season of 1877-8, 21.91 inches; were discharged from custody at Woodland Thursday, by order of the Superior Court, the evidence being insufficient to make a case against them. known K-street merchant, intended to leave The average precipitation to an equal date known K-street merchant, intended to leave for San Jose by yesterday's 11:40 train. As that hour drew nigh, friends who were at the store suggested that he had better he moving seven-year average. It will be remembered to seven-year average. It will be remembered to seven-year average. store suggested that he had better be moving toward the depot. He thought there was plenty of time, and devoted his attention to various matters. The friends left and stationed themselves at Third and J streets, to see him fly by when he found time getting short. Presently he appeared walking leisurely down the street, and stopped to have a little conversation when he came to the parties waiting for him. They told him he had just two minutes to go on, and he then suddenly recollected that 11:40 didn't every storm that reaches this season 1.15 inches ahead of a seven-year average. It will be remembered this time last year every person was uneasy for fear there would be no rain of any amount, it having remained rainless for upwards of forty days, or no rain fell from the School District to-day for the purpose of deciding whether a tax shall be levied to pay for the school lot, to fence the same and dig a well. The sum of \$200 is necessary. John Donahue, Henry Fee and James Muldrow conduct the election.

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ing from Red Bluff to Tatoosh Island. YEAST BY TELEGRAPH.-He entered the loor of the telegraph office with a smile, walked up to the receiver's window, deposited a two-gallon can of yeast upon the counter, labeled J. Smith, Red Bluff, and asked what would be the charges. The receiver looked hands of such artists as Miss Nera Vernon and George Marion, keeps the audience conat the car, then at the good-natured face of the brewer, and remarked: "My friend, Brothers, in their high-kicking acts and conthe brewer, and remarked: "My friend, you have made a mistake; the express office is on the other corner." The brewer looked somewhat astonished, fumbled in his pocket a moment, pulled out a telegram, held it up, saying: "No, sir, not by express; this order comes by telegraph." The manager, who had been sitting back enjoying the discomfiture of the brewer, said, "That will be all right; the charges are fifty cents." The brewer left the yeast and fifty cents and went away, remarking to a man on the sidewent away, remarking to a man on the side-walk: "The Western Union had better employ more accommodating clerks. If they would be as accommodating as Wells-Fargo I would give them at least a portion of my

REACHED HIS DESTINATION. - Yesterday afternoon a very much inebriated individual deposited himself upon one of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s hand trucks in front of their office at Second and J streets, stretched out his legs, and almost immediately was so fast asleep that Gabriel's trump would have failed to arouse him. He was soon observed, and the voung fallows avaryized their incornity in & Co,'s hand trucks in front of their office at much attention as a menagerie. Finally of ministers. is extended.

HELD TO ANSWER. - In Justice Tubbs' Court yesterday morning the case of Charles A. Gardner, accused of complicity with his protner George in violating sepulture, came up for hearing, City Attorney Anderson and Frank D. Ryan appearing for the prosecution, and Clinton L. White for the defense. The evidence of Chief Karcher, officer Jackson, Health Officer Ferral Mark Lyans and Mark L John Kerwin was taken. The defense did not introduce any testimony. The Court held the defendant to answer, fixing his bail at

piece of ground about two and a half miles | ing a door prize. up the river, on the Yolo side, are exercising care to prevent the levee from breaking in their neighborhood. The place supposed to be most dangerous is at what has been known as the "Sutherland break," repaired last fall. They and other residents have had a force of men watching the embankment night and day, to see that the current did not cut it.

COMPLAINING OF THE FERRY .- Residents in the neighborhood of the Pocket complain that the Peters ferry across the Sacramento has not been running since the 9th instant, much to their inconvenience. The owner of the ferry declares that it would be dangerous

PRISONER EN ROUTE.--Under Sheriff Ward, of Stanislaus county, arrived in the eity yesterday, en route for the State Prison at Folsom, with a prisoner named Barney McMahon, who is to serve a term of two years for an assoult with a deadly weapon.

TAKEN TO NAPA .- Maggie Ham, an Lstreet character of considerable notoriety, If you want a cheap suit go to Bromley's clearance sale, corner of Eighth and J streets, and buy some of his fine goods. We have

ONE THOUSAND children's hose supporters patent fastenings, at 10 cents, to-day at Red

ALL linen check toweling, expressly for wiping glasses, 10 cents per yard. Red House,

READ Thomas Bromley's great clearance sale advertisement of damaged goods which appears in to-day's paper.

Gents' extra heavy cassimere overshirts, excellent value \$1 40. Red House.

BRIEF NOTES.

Two carloads of immigrants arrived last The Fish Commissioners will meet in this

city next Monday. Sacramento will have fifteen delegates in It is said that the peach crop in Yolo coun will be poor this year, but the almond The cable of the Pacific Electric Light and Motor Company was being attached to the poles on J street yesterday.

The first picnic announced for the season is that of the Workmen of Woodland, who have selected the 1st of May for the date. ng of the Board.

J. B. White's delivery wagon came to grief at Fourth and L streets yesterday

umes of the Scientific American, making the

set complete. Rev. T. S. Dunn will deliver a free lecture in the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Monday even-ing at 8 o'clock, on "Living Books, and When Opened." Ex-Governor Stanford will return to

America from Europe immediately, bringing back the remains of his son, who died last The Forester Gun Club has resolved to have its next club shoot at double birds, instead of single, to give its members practice

in that style of shooting. The west-bound overland express was about four hours behind time last evening, baving been detained at Ogden waiting for the Denver and Rio Grande train.

The steamer San Joaquin No. 3, arrived EDS. RECORD UNION: The following local grain, etc. The steamer Dover left for the ipper river with merchandise. Schiller Lodge No. 105, I. O. O. F., elected delegates to the Grand Lodge Thursday evening as follows: George Kromer, Emil

Schmidt and George E. Kuchler. The rooms of George Killian and Louis Bierer, at the Mechanics' Exchange, were Naturally the Prohibitionists might be entered by a thief a day or two ago and "expected" to do this if it is the duty of any The Sacramento river at noon yesterday

had receded to 22 feet 1 inch, but at 12 o'clock last night it had risen to 22 feet 6 inches-the highest figure of the season. Secretary of State Thompson has a large

house last night were those of A. V. Lirson, by officer Ash, for being drunk, and Henry Barrett, by officer Fredericks, for disturbing

road, a baggage car will be attached to the freight train leaving this city over the Western Pacific Railroad at 4:40 P. M.

Rain fell steadily in this city last evening, as follows: The rainfall yesterday up to 8 P.
M. was .45 of an inch, making 5.83 inches for clearing up. At the Summit the weather at 11 o'clock was cloudy and calm, but the ba-rometer gave evidence of an approaching

Packing Company, for the purpose of catching, packing, canning, salting, importing and exporting the products of the sea. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors -Carl C. Roheffs, Henry F. Fortmann, Peter M. Anderson, John L. Koster, B Wellman. Capital stock, \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares.

THE TIVOLI .- Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather last evening a good house greeted the Tivoli Company at Turner "Rooms to Rent" is one of those comical, nonsensical farces, which, in the

and all present seemed to spend the evening in an enjoyable manner. The musical part of the programme rendered during the evening was pleasing, some of the best singers in the city taking part. The Mite Society has been so far financially and socially a success,

AUCTION SALE, -Bell & Co. will sell at auction, at 10 A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, Eighth and K streets, furniture, carpets, lounges, stoves, ranges,

young fellows exercised their ingenuity in labeling him preparatory to shipment. A placard at his head announced "Found Dead —drunk." Another designated him as "John ing—one at the Congregational and the other Bum, Bumville, Cal." Prominent portions of his body had pasted upon them express labels enough to send the "package" to almost any destination, and he attracted as much attention as a menagerie. Finally ofmuch attention as a menagerie.

SOAP BUBBLE SOCIAL -A soap bubble social, something new and novel in the way of evening entertainments, was given at the Sixth-street Methodist Church last evening.

OUR FRIENDS' MASQUERADE. - The ninth annual masquerade ball of Our Friends' Social Club will take place at Armory Hall WATCHING THE LEVEE.—The Lovdals, who have planted 26,000 Bartlett pear trees on a place of arrows to the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. There will be several handsome and the season.

MASQUERADE Soiree. - The Sacramento APRIL STYLES IN BUT (ERICK'S PATTERNS! Verein-Eintracht will give a masquerade soiree and carnival assembly at Jacobs' Hall Sunday evening, April 6th.

Ask your druggist for a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

S. FORESTIER & Co., have reopened Fish. er's Ice Cream Saloon and Fancy Bakery, at the old stand, 510 J street. In connection with the above they have opened a first-class Chop House. Mr. Forestier and his partner are experienced men in the business, both having been in the employ of Mr. Fisher for a number of years. They make a specialty of party and wedding dinners.

LADIES, Bromley, at Eighth and J streets, will offer at his great clearance sale on Mon-day, eight bolts of cloth, at 60 cents a yard, which cost \$1 50. These goods were not damaged by either fire or water.

EVERYBODY calls for Atlas coffee. Try the Atlas coffee, and be convinced. All grocers keep Atlas coffee for sale. Don't be put off, but try Atlas coffee. The best in the world is Atlas coffee. world is Atlas coffee.

Heavy Brussels carpets, 75 cents per yard, at J. Kaplan's, 808 J st., bet. 7th and 8th. * LADIES' French kid shoes, concave heel round toe, extra good, \$2 50, at Red House.

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Three Advantages.

FIRST—In our method of trade, which is just to all. Only ONE PRICE for each article, and that plainly marked upon it. No faults concealed or misrepresentations allowed. All customers treated alike.

SECOND—In the character and variety of the goods kept by our house. No better goods in the various grades can be found anywhere, while few establishments in the country present as varied an assortment. The facilities for buying desirable goods at low prices are such as houses with smaller trade cannot possibly enjoy. We deal largely with manufacturers, and keep a buyer constantly in the East. Our stock for this Spring has been selected largely by MR. WEINSTOCK, who is still in the East.

THIRD—In our prices, which are the LOW-EST for goods of merit. One reason of this is the quantity of goods we buy, and the fact that we sell for cash only.

Wrappers.

Wrappers. Tycoon Rep Wrappers, \$3 50. Mohair Mother Hubbards, \$5. Flannel Wrappers, \$5. CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

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NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

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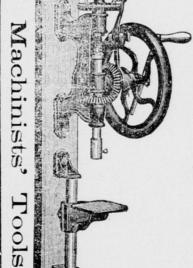
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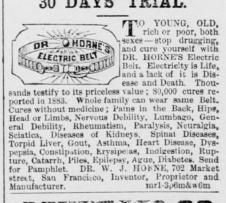
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General Merchandise.

Sans Prancisco. March 13. 1825

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COFFEE—New crop Central American grades may be quoted at 13\(\alpha\) 13\(\alpha\) 15\(\alpha\) for good to prime.

CORDAGE—Since March 1st prices have been as follows: Sisai, 14-inch and upward, 11\(\alpha\); 6 and 9-thread, 12\(\alpha\); 12\(\alpha\) Buyer 18\(\alpha\)-100 tons, 90\(\alpha\); 200, 90\(\alpha\) to 18\(\alpha\) thread, 12\(\alpha\); 12\(\alpha\) Buyer 18\(\alpha\)-100 tons, 90\(\alpha\); 200, 90\(\alpha\) to 18\(\alpha\) three following method: Paper and Bed Springs, 1.c; Manila, 14-inch and upward, and also Rope for Transmission of Po-ec, Bale Rope, Cab es for Well Boring, Sand Pump Lines for Well Boring, Tarred Rope, Tarred Lanyard, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, and Twine for Hops and Shingle Yarn, and Twine for Well Boring, Sand Pump Lines for Well Boring, 15\(\alpha\); 12\(\alpha\) three for Hops and Shingle Yarn, and Twine for Well Boring, Sand Pump Lines for Well Boring Yarn, and Twine for Hops and Shingle Yarn, and Twine for Well Boring Yarn, and Twine for Hops and Shingle Yarn, and Twine for Well Boring Yarn, and Twine for Well Boring Yarn, and Shingle Yarn, and Yarn, Yarn Yarn, Yarn Yarn, Yarn Yarn, Yarn Yarn, Yarn Yarn, Y Terms, 60 days, of 12 per cent of for cash. Cartage on all deliveries.

C DAL—Imports for the first ten days of March wers over 35,000 tons, against 67,000 to s in the whole month of February. The supply of Cumberland is quite free, two more vessels having just arrived. It will all be needed, as the supply of English Foundry Coke is light. There are free deliveries of Puget Sound and British Columbia Coals. We quote Wellington at \$3.50@10; Nanaimo, \$3.69.50; Renton and Seatt'e, \$7.50; Coos Bay, \$7.67.50. Eastern and other foreign Coals are, quoted in the private circular of J. W. Harrison as follows:

Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate.

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Sc # 1b Sugar-The price-lists of both refineries for lots in bbis is as follows:

Extra Fine Cube...(A) Patent Cube...(A) Patent Cube...(A) Loaves.
Fine Crushed...
Fowdered...
Extra Fowdered...
Extra Fine Powdered...
Extra Fine Powdered...
Extra Fine Powdered... iti Dry Granulated Extra Granulate ctioners' (A) Extra C..... Extra Golden C.

SYRUP—Bbls, 55c; half-bb's, 57½c; 5-gallon kegs, 25½c; 1 gallon fins, 72½c B gallon.

Eka—Japan is freely offered at 35@57½c for good

LAMS—Spri
PORK—Live The Japan is freely offered at 35@57jc for good bredding grades.

WOODENWARE—A leading firm quotes as follows: Tubs painted, per dozen. \$9@20; nest of three, \$3.5 nest of eight, \$4; varnished, per dozen, \$9@21; nest of three, \$3.50; ear (clack hoop), per dozen \$12@16; nest of three, \$3.50; ear (glavanized hoop), per dozen, \$14@18; nest of three, \$4; Kecler's varnished, per dozen, \$2@4; nest of five, \$1.25. Palls, painted, \$2.75 per dozen; varnished, \$3@35 by; white, \$3.50@4 50; lard cov red, \$2.50@3. Washboards, Cali-ornia zinc, \$2.50 per dozen; Eastern combination, \$4; Eastern double zinc, \$4.50; Reastern Wilson, \$3.50 per dozen.

Woolen Goods—Pioneer blanketing is quoted as follows: Vicuna and Brown, 72-inch, 32-oz, \$2.50 \$9 yard; Gray, same width and weight, \$1.871 \$9 yard; Gray, same width and weight, \$1.874 \$9 yard; \$

Sacramento Produce Market - Wholesale, [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

SACRAMENTO, March 14th. FRUIT-Lemons, Sicily, \$4 75@5 \$0 case; Oranges, California, \$2 25@5 50 \$0 box Limes, \$1 50; Bananas, \$3 21@3 50 \$0 \$1 tunch; Pincapples, \$200 \$0 dozen; Coccanuts, \$6@6 50 \$100; Apples \$223 Ple Fautra — Assortion, 2-10 cans, 8 dos. \$1.50 ... assorted, gallon cans, \$4.0; Fraches, 23-th cans, \$2.75; Portland Blueborries, 2-10 cans, \$2.25 ca DRIED FROTTS-Apples, sliced, 10@11c \$ 6, do

quartered, 95 10; pears, peelse, 76 6; do, as peeled, 46 6; Fiums, pitted, 176 8e; Peaches, 10412 e; do, peeled, 156 20; Pruns. German and French, 124 613c; Blackberries, 146 15c; Figs, California, 66 7c 8 fb. fornia, 6375 % b.

Taela Fruits—Assorted, 21-b cans, % doz, \$2 30;
Peaches, \$2 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 50; Plums, \$2 25;
Blackberries, \$2 90;33; Gooseberries, \$3; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$2 25; Muscat Grapes, \$2 25;
Bed Ourrants, \$3 75; Cherries, \$3 25.

Verentaliss — Postoces, 650; \$1 25; Onions,
\$1 25; Garrots, 50;60; \$9 hundred; Turnips,
\$2 25; Garrots, 50;60; \$9 hundred; Turnips,
\$2 25; Garrots, 50;60; \$0 4 c. Turnips, bugode \$\text{\$\tex{

POULTRY-Live Turkeys, 24@25c \$ b: dressed.

bemand at \$6.5(20.1); English fare, \$2.2 50.623 to \$3.0 50 for thousand; English bath, 45cd zen.

Br OMS—The price list of a local manufacturer is as follows: Common, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 for the three numbers; Extra Patent, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.75, a. 4.85 for the four styles; Eurek, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.75, a. 4.85 for the four styles; Eurek, \$2.75, \$2.50,

Seller season—200 tons, 83½c; 100, 83½c; 100, 83½c;

SEESS - No very marked activity. Mustard, \$2.25@
375 for Brown, and \$2.75@3 for rellow; Cansry, 5@
5½; Hemp, 4c; Rape, 2½@3c; Timothy, 7½@8c for imported: Alfalfa, \$3.29½; Flax, 2½@22c \$ b.

HAY-Alfalfa, \$8.211; Wheat, \$11.2613 50; Wild
0at, \$11.2613; Barley, \$8.201; Mixed, \$9.2010 \$ ton.

Hors-Quotable at 18.219c for medium and 21@
23c \$ b for good. Holders of choice lots ask an advance on our fluires.

or dipterous, and it is the latter order essurplus on hand. Trade is anything but quick, and the situation is in favor of buyers. Fancy, 26@27½c; good to choice, 24@25c; store packed, 16@22½c; drkin, 23@25c for choice new, and 20@22½c for choice old; common; Eastern, 14@18c \$\ \text{b}.

At the French gun factory near Lille CHEESE—Has deciling tendency. Quotable at has recently been finished a caunon which 5.60.17c @ lb for California. Eogs—It looked yesterday as if the lowest point in a ues had been touched, but to-day another decline one cent was more or less general. Reported nles range from 23@24c ♥ dozen.
POULTRY — Is scarce and high in price

sarily nominal. Robins, 50c \$\psi\$ dcz; Hare, \$\frac{2}{52}\ell 25; Rabbits, small, \$\frac{1}{62}\] 25; cotton tail, \$1 25\ell 25\] 50 \$\psi\$ doz; Teal, \$1 50; Sprigs, \$1 75\ell 2; Widgeon \$1 25\ell 150; Mallards, \$3 50\ell 4 \$\psi\$ doz; Canvasbacks, \$\frac{3}{60}\] 50 \$\psi\$ dozen; Gray Geese, \$1 75\ell 2 \$\psi\$ dozen; White Geese, 50c\(\pri \) \$\psi\$ dozen; Honkers, \$3\ell 4 \$\psi\$ dozen; Report \$\frac{7}{50}\) \$\psi\$ dozen;

ted Bluff, Colusa, etc., defective and heavy 9@10 Red Bluff, Colusa, etc., free, good condition 10@14

San Prancisco Meat Market. Mutton has been scarce all the week, and bette

laughterers to dealers:

EEEF-First quality, 91@100; second quality, 8
(90: third quality, 7@80 a fb.

VHAL--Large calves, 7@90; small ones, 7@11c MUITOR-Wethers are quotable at 93:10c, and ewes 1.8 29.9 € 15. LAMS—Spring is quotable at 12@15c € 15. PORE—Live Hogs, 7@7‡c for hard grain hogs of not; drossed do, 10@10‡c € 15.

New York, March 14th.

Breadstupps—Flour is steady and Wheat is steady, the latter at \$1 05@1 10 \$ bushel.

Wood—California is steady at 9@10c for fall burry, and 10@13c for clean fall; spring burry, 16c to 18c; clean spring, 24@28c; pulled, 28@40c.

Hides—California are steady at 224@23c.

OBICAGO, March 14th. WHEAT- 961c for May. CORN-571c for May. PORE-\$17 95 for May. LARD-\$9 60 for May.

SHORT RIBS-\$9 60 for May LIVERPOOL, March 14th Wheat—California spot lots are dull at 7s 10d to 8s 1d; cargo lots, 40s for just shipped 38: 6d for nearly due, and 39s for off coast.

San Francisco Stock Sales, SAN FRANCISCO, March 14th MORNING SESSION.

50 Ophir... 1 85 190 Alta... 1 65@1 70 150 G. and C... 1 40@1 45 150 Andes... 35c 235 Ba; Beicher... 2 65 150 Navajo... 2 50@2 45 430 Savage... 9 >c 700 Beile Isle... 1 0@15c 445 Con. Virginia... 15c 35) Bodie... 114:@103 389 Chollar... 1 25 200 Tioga... 20c 650 Potosi... 55c 100 Summit... 15c

AFTERNOON SESSION.

POULTRY NOTES.

84 75 8 100 bs, latter for Eastern; Cornmeal, yellow, \$7 25; white, \$2 25@2 50; Cracked Wheat, Gather winter eggs before they become

with less freedom, 40 per cent. failed; and SADDLERY HARDWARE.

are frozen, and it is generally considered 2 say the least, are much injured for cook-CEMENT—Eastern, \$2 50@2 75; foreign, \$3 75@ on call there was no general inquiry, and sales were slow and somewhat light, scarcely reaching \$2 50 \$\pi\$ bbl; Golden Gate Plaster, \$2 75@3; Wotherstoon P aster, \$3@2 25; Santa Craz Lime, \$1 50@1 To \$\pi\$ bbl; Land Plaster, \$12 50 \$\pi\$ ton; Fired Clay, \$1 \$\pi\$ bbl; Land Plaster, \$12 50 \$\pi\$ ton; English; Brick Dust, \$1@5 \$\pi\$ bbl; Cattle Hair, \$2\$; Goat Hair, 40 Br.

> At a recent meeting of the Microscopical Society at San Francisco, Dr. H. W. Hark- JOHN T. STOLL, 610 K street, Sacramento

> to a vibrating tuning fork was shown in a recent lecture in New York by Dr. Monk. I Trade, at Low Prices:

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When lovely woman goes to sea, And comely man goes also,
Their conduct is extremely free—
At least what I should call so. Are done, 'twould seem, with none to blame, When out on the Atlantic.

Chorus-For the married and single Most readily mingle,
And flirting so widely contagious,
That both sides the funnel, From gun'l to gun'l, The state of affairs is outrageous; Obliging spectators to gather the notion That nothing is wrong if it's done on the ocean.

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There must be something in sea air, Or maybe in sea water Or maybe in sea water,
Which makes the nother love to dare
To rival her own daughter,
Which makes a bashful maiden prone
To win a hoyden's lauries;
There must be something in ozone

Inimical to morals.

Chorus -- For the lively grass widow Of prudence gets rid o',
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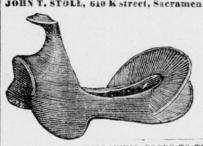
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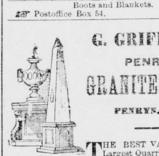
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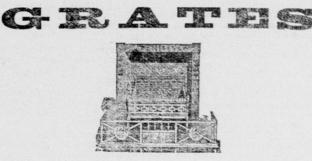
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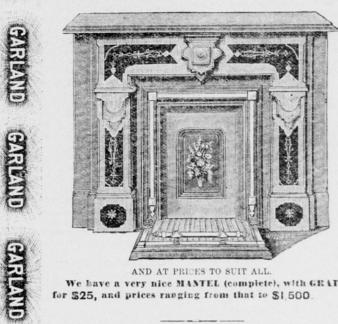
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JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,

Ludge of the Superior Court aforesaid

Judge of the Superior Court aforesaid A true copy. Attest:
CHARLES M. COGLAN, Clerk.
By I. P. ELDRED, Deputy. mr6 td (Successor to Pike & Young),

(Court, State of California, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of ELLEN Monday, the Monday, the Monday, the Court-house in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house in the city of Sacramento, county of March, 1884, at 10 o'clock a M. of said Court, at the Court-house in the

GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioner. mr6-10t mr6-10t

In the Superior Court, State of Callfornia, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of CHARLES S. BRADFORD, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 24th day of MARCH, 1884, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said CHARLES S. BRADFORD, deceased, and for hearing the application of MAETHA J. BRADFORD for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this Sth day of March, 1884.

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Thee for Tay kindness; Thou hast bestowed upon me a precious gift. Grant me Thy blessing that I may use it aright for Thy glory and for my best good."

Thus was Mozart consecrated to his art

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Under that enlightened prince, Joseph II., flourished Buch, Handel, Haydn, Gluck, while literature was represented by Goethe, Schiller, Tessing, Winckleman and Kant. His first opera, "Idomeneus," was received with acclamations, but the inconstancy of princes' favor, the jealousy of competition, the fickleness of the popular mind, together with the lifelong burden of debt under which he struggled, served in a measure to overwhelm him. In vain he poured forth musical compositions—of which he gave eight hundred to the world. He could not obtain a comfortable livelihood for himself and little ones. He worked in feverish haste; dawn often

its melody. To him the myriad voices of the earth were full of music, and for him "the song the stars of morning sang had never died away." His life resembled his Rapid and strong explosives are very use-

summer. - [Medina (O) News.

municipality of Buenos Ayres has received a singular proposition from two German mechanical engineers, named W. Burnhofer and John Fluckigen. They offer to cover the city with a huge umbrella, the base of which is to be 670 feet in diameter, the hight 1,500 feet, ribs of cast iron, the hight 1,500 feet, ribs of cast iron, there inches in circumference, and eight three inches in circumference, and eight feet apart, and lining of wrought iron, one American Remarks and Newton, in North and a half inches thick. The great thing will hoist upward upon the system of Hersihentinsburg, and when raised will be one mile and a half wide. Around it will be a canal communicating with the Platte bread, biscuits, cakes, etc., because, while making that table food more plessant to the

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That floats from out the silent keys,
And smites with heavy pain.

Sweet songs that filled my soul with joy, Sweet songs that filled my soul with Joy Sung by glad lips that smiled in glee, I seem to hear the bird-like trills Teat soared so gaily and so free. I see again the dimpled hands That fluttered like the restless birds, And low and tender on my ear Fall memories of precious words.

One song there was that even then
Brought to my eyes a flood of tears,
'Twas of the old home's changes sud,
That came with all the passing years.
Ah, more than all the tender song,
I've learned the meaning of its strain;
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Can never more come back again.
— [D. M. Jordan in Commercial Gazette

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So many people fancy that to conduct wants only to take a stick and beat time. belli conduct a chorus in St. James Hall,

What is not her business. So the Viscountess Folkestone certainly accomplished a more difficult task in training a number of young ladies, and forming a stringed or chestra, which under her able guidance perform not very difficult, but very pleasing means a word of the In a German monastery 150 years ago, a number of the monks were gathered in the refectory. Suddenly there fell upon their startled ears strains of music, such as they had never listened to. Some grew pale, and crossed themselves as they hattened into the chapel. But there were no signal

child.

Little Mozart was born and reared in an atmosphere of music. His father possessed decided musical genius which was transmitted to all of his children, and the brother and sister were known far and wide while in their very babyhood as musical wonders. It is pleasant to know that Mezart's childhood was a happy one; that his home was presided over by a sweet German mother. Of his father we know that, recognizing in his three-year-old child his marvelous gift, he taught him this prayer: "Dear heavenly Father, I thank Thee for Tay kindness; Thou hast bestayed upon me a precious gift. Graph of the marvelous in general are mostly inclined to do. The moment a new conductor comes before them they try any sort of tricks to see how he will get out of it. The first thing that happened was that the hornist played a passage badly, and when Richter remonstrated he very obligingly said: "Perhaps you would not mind showing me what I am to do?" "With pleasure," said Richter, took the horn out of his hands, and showed him. After he had done so to several other instruments they were satisfied as to what they wanted to know, and now it is sufficient for him to life up his hand, and they understand and instantly endeavor to carry out his instantly endeavor to carry out his instructions.—[Temple Bar.

in the grand old fashion of the Germans, to whom music was no light pastime, but the entrance to a world of noblest desire, purest love and of divinest passion. A few years later divinest passion. A few years later Chinese peasants and boatmen work all the divinest was asked to define music.

A Chinese, no laundress will wash as many clothes, and a Chinese compositor would very soon be expelled for over-toil by an editinist, Front and N streets. Manufacturer of Gutenberger's Horse Powers, Patent Ground Roller and Cloid Crusher and Bariey Mills. All kinds of the day, and every day; and, in fact, but for day, and every day; and, in fact, but for day, and every day; and, in fact, but for day. Mozart was asked to define music.

"Music is the melody to which the world is but words," he replied. This idea of the comprehensiveness of his art and of its sacredness is the keystone to his music and his life.

While scarcely in his teens his father took him into Italy, where were passed several happy years. His happy disposition won him as much love as did his artistic gifts admiration. Of the latter he tion won him as much love as did his artistic gifts admiration. Of the latter he gave the most astonishing proofs. While in Rome the "Miserere" was given at the Sistine Chapel. This is said to be the most wonderful musical work the world has ever seen. Nothing in it is expressive of a worldly thought; holiness is written upon its mysterious tones. Mczart, at 14, listened to it at midnight in the darkened chapel, and so great was the impression it left upon his mind that he wrote out from memory before he slept every note of this wonderful composition, to copy which was forbidden, under pain of excommunication.

They are often called lazy by unobservant Europeans, because they enjoy the cool of the evening, but they go to work before 4 in the moraing and work on till 3, and only eat once during sunlight, the second meal being taken after dark. They take, too, no weekly holiday. The result, in fact, proves their industry. They keep up a system of agriculture singularly toilsome, because it involves irrigation, raise often three crops and always two in the year, and have covered India with grand cities which they built for themselves. As they feel their climate, though less than Europeans do, will visit the Raliroad Hospital daily at 9:30 A. M. orbidden, under pain of excommunication. climate, though less than Europeans do, Mozart returned to his native land at a their labor is severe, and we should say period of glorious German development, deliberately, after the observation of years, under that enlightened prince, Joseph II., that their industrial fault was, when laborworked in feverish haste; dawn often found him at his desk; a constitution, never robust, began to fail; still he worked The slave-owners always thought their pleted, he began the famous Requiem, which stolen, and no man works well without The witchery of Mozart's music lies in melody. To him the myriad voices of Spectator.

usic, not a stormy, tempestuous one like ful in hasty operations for the destruction 7 that of Beethoven; not made up of bitter of abatis, palesades, stockades, barriers disappointment, like that of Handel, but and other military obstructions, and they n which much sweet is mingled with form a regular part of the material in forthe bitter. His home life was remarkably eign armies. They serve likewise to rehappy. We recall with tenderness the faithful little wife, Stanzeil, whose graceful sympathy and loving care never failed particularly iron-trussed railway viaducts, her husband. Mczart had a sunny disposi- and in various ways not necessary to men tion, a heart brimful of kindness, striking tion are useful in attack and defense. In honesty of purpose, and a face and figure industrial uses, they have perforated moungreat beauty; though occasionally be- tain ranges to open rapid communication doned, "rone knew him but to love him." other hard obstructions from the channels The greatest geniuses have by every vir- of rivers and destroyed submarine wrecks. tue of their genius lived near to God, They have been employed to break up the though sometimes wandering from Him, subsoil to depths of six to ten feet to aid and Mezart made no exception. In the flush of youth he writes from Paris: "You must have seen I do not like living here, but I do my best and do it with all form in the crucibles of blast furnaces. my strength. God will take care of the rest."

In youth, he wrote the music of gay

They have broken up ice dams interfering with navigation and producing inundations.

They have sometimes been used in fellhearts seeking beauty and happiness on ing trees, but this is not expedient except a earth; later, the music of broken hearts seeking divine consolation—of homesick hearts seeking heaven. His own Requiem to his advance. They are effective in rehearts seeking heaven. His own Requiem to his advance. They are effective in reward were singing the heavenly strains he passed away. Of him, as of Raphael, it may be tons of blasting which have opened lines and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance. They are effective in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance. They are effective in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance. They are effective in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance. They are effective in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of his advance in removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of the removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of the removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of the removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of the removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operations of the removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operation of the removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. The gigantic operation of the removing stumps from fields and from the channels of rivers. "There is in his works a peculiar of communication by land and by water glow and flush of beauty, whithersoever h went to sked beauty from his wings."
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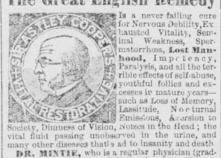
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PETALUMA, March 14th .- A heavy rain set in here at 10 r. M. yesterday, and con-tinued throughout the night. The weather continues stormy, with every prospect of a

SAN JOSE, March 14th.-It rained 20 of an inch last night, and this forenoon it was cloudy and windy. It is now sprinkling, with the wind south. Baremeter, 29.70. GRASS VALLEY, March 14th .- A light rain began falling here last night, and has con-tinued in light showers at intervals through the day, with prospects of a further contin-

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Verdict of Murder in the First Degree. SALINAS, March 14th.—The jury in the second trial of Jose Manuel Soto, for the murder of Ah Gin in December last, after being out all night with the case, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree at 7 o'clock this morning. Sentence will be passed on Saturday next. Soto was an accomplice of Solomon Torres, now in jail awaiting execution, to take place on the 21st inst., in the murderous attack on the Chinese camp at Blanco on December 13th.

The Prison Tragedy. SAN JOSE, March 14th.—The Coroner's jury to-day brought in a verdict of willful murder against William Baxter, who killed Ah Tong in a cell at the county jail last

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Carson, March 14th.—The Carson City Savings Bank has changed hands, and will hereafter be known as the Bullion and Exchange Bank, with a capital of \$100,000. Th following officers will conduct the business of the new concern: President, Jacob Klein; Vice-President, Evan Williams; Secretary and Cashier, Theodore R. Hofer.

Further Mineral Discoveries-Proposed New Banks-County Organized.

PORTLAND, March 14th.—Considerable excitement prevails at Heron station, on the Northern Pacific line, and vicinity, over the recent discovery of gold near the point mentioned. A party of men engaged in opening a trail through to the Cour d'Alene mines accidentally discovered gold in the sand one morning at a place where they had camped. in the case of great creative minds, it is A number of claims have been staked off, necessary to be somewhat partial in order

Two more large banks will soon be established here. Several Boston capitalists propose to establish the Second National Bank. Captain J. C. Ainsworth and George J. Ainsworth, of Oskland, Cal, also contemplate starting a private bank here. Several crant, one-sided men. It must have them; prominent capitalists of Portland are largely it could not push its reforms or get its interested in the latter bank. Both banks rough, unpleasant work done else. Nar-

Youthful Criminals-Verdict of Not Guilty. PORTLAND, March 14th.—The Grand Jury of Linn county has indicted Charles B. Fin-layson, the boy murderer, for the crime of murder in the first degree. Finlayson has been arraigned, and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial has been set for next Mon-

Judge Deady this afternoon sentenced to Judge Deady this afternoon sentenced to the penitentiary William A. Stillwell for two years. The prisoner was arrested some weeks ago, charged with robbing the United States mails. He entered a plea of guilty, and subsequently made a confession of the whole affair. Stillwell is only 17 years old, and owing to his youth he was given the lowest penalty allowed by the law.

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To-day the jury in the case of Charles
Mitchell, at Port Townsend, W. T., brought
in a verdict of not guilty. Mitchell became
involved in a quarrel at Point Roberts Janu-Harris, killing him instantly. The defense was justifiable homicide.

A PLUMBER'S BILL. - In an absent-mindfor more help, \$1 25; going back for solder forgotten \$1 50; bringing the solder, \$1; burning finger, \$2; lost my tobacco, 50 cents; getting to work again, \$3; getting my assistants to work, \$2 50; fixing the pipe, 25 cents; going home, \$2 50; time, solder, wear and tear of tools, overalls and other clothing, \$5. Total, \$23 50,"

PASSANGER LISTS.

CARLIN, March 14th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in a programme to be carried out when Lent is over. Edgar S. Kelley, the young composer, has written appropriate music to parts of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," as Mendelssohn treated the "Midsummer" of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," as Mendelssohn treated the "Midsummer" of Shakespeare's combined with the shock, might result disastrously. There is a project forming for a programme to be carried out when Lent is over. Edgar S. Kelley, the young composer, has written appropriate music to parts of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," as Mendelssohn treated the "Midsummer" of Shakespeare's cluding twenty-six males, to arrive March 16th.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Religious works issued by the American Society, New York, have been reble Chinese Village Demolished - The ler, written in the well-known, terse and interesting style of the author, and divided Dark Ways of Money-Making-Things into brief sketches upon various topics; price 50 cents. "Heavenly Recognitions," written by Rev. William Arkman, D. D.; small book richly bound in cloth and gilt, and contents of its entire theme contained A Row; "Antiquity of Man Historically LATHROF, March 14th.—All the land west Considered," by Rev. George Rawlinson; f the San Josquin river within half a mile "Christ the Central Evidence of Christianity," by Rev. P. Cairns, D D.; "Christianity and Miracles at the Present Day," by same author, and "Love of Souls," by Secretary of society for Pacific coast, 757 Market street, San Francisco.

John B. Alden, 18 Vesey street, New very convenient form. The same publisher also issues "The Irving Library," which is published in weekly numbers of octavo

"The Sanitary," for March, published by A. N. Bell, M. D., New York, has been received. It is an interesting number and varied in its subjects. A paper by Professor D. A. Sargent, upon "Physical Training;" another by Dr. P. J. Farnsworth ipon "The Sanitary Relation of Geology and Topography; an address by Dr. A. L. Gihon, Medical Director of the United States Navy, upon "Thirty Years of Sanitary Progress in the Navy," and an article upon "Education in the United States,"

specimens from the Magenta mine, which are as rich as any ever taken out in this vicinity. Herald " has another article from the nen Herald" has another article from the pen of Hezekiah But; erworth, upon "Na-tering in his advertisements. Of course tional Popular Music." Those who read Gerster's opening night Monday in The Magenta is the adjoining mine to the famous original Empire, which has been a tamous original Empire, which has been a constant builton producer for thirty-two one also. A description is given by a Berdresses and rich jewelry making the augents. For years the Magenta, like many lin correspondent of the new organ in the dience a glittering spectacle, and Gerster's years. For years the Magenta, like many other mines in this vicinity, lay idle for want of capital to develop it. The present company have been at work but about four months. There promises to be a healthy boom in mining here this summer. Arrange-boom in Faster carel by E. S. papers have taught us to know so favor-boom to the mew organ in the organ Buffington, in C.

'A Short Story of Our Own Times, from the Accession of Queen Victoria to the General Election of 1880," by Justin Mc-Carthy, M. P.; price, 25 cents. And 'More Leaves from the Journal of a Life n the Highlands, from 1862 to 1882," by Victoria Rex. As will be seen, this is a republication in this form of portions of above the Fishery, after being crossed at Pit the Queen's new book, about which so

The souvenir has thirteen selected poems loral pieces. For sale by C. A. Sawtelle, Sacramento, Price, 50 cents.

been among the most liberal contributors to the fund. The picture, which is 26x36 nches in size, gives an excellent idea of the superb work of art which is to adorn the harbor of New York.

Condiments," and published by Fowler & Wells, New York, has reached its fifth edition. It is a book of seventy-five pages, well indexed, and a useful household companion, giving much information outside of cooking. Price, 25 cents.

ZEALOUS MEN THE SUCCESSFUL ONES. -As far as natural endowments determine, the zealous men are par eminence the successful ones. But they have a besetting sin, which, being intrinsic, is therefore, perhaps, not quite a sin-bigotry. Except and people have commenced flocking to the new discovery. Two quartz ledges were discovered near the camp, which greatly augments the excitement.

Two more large banks will soon be established. at a premium among those who are interested in getting things done. I have a respect for bigots and partisans, and believe that the world owes a great debt to intolxpected to be in operation by the middle row men are edged men-men of single

thoughts to armies of stirring partisans, who adjust by force of arms the claims of opposing truths. The philosopher would prefer to wait for evolution, and to let organize boards, wage religious wars, and plously burn the witches. There is a sad waste of force in these proceedings, but men promise to become wiser in course of ime, and meanwhile the machine creaks slowly along, and some progress is made.

Titus M. Coan, M. D.

SCIENTIFIC DEDUCTION. - They were two solid citizens. One was bald, but rejoiced in a fine luxuriant beard. The other had a heavy growth of hair on his head, but was very bald as to his chin. The baldary 11, 1883, with a man named John Harris. headed citizen was a very talkative indi-The altercation resulted in Mitchell shooting vidual, whose conversation was rapid and incessant. Meeting the hald-headed citizen one day in a company of gentlemen, he opened fire on him touching the bareness of his sconce. "What do you suppose," said he, in his rattling, vivacious way, "what Club gave a dance on Monday evening. which must have been dr. pped by one of our business men. It bears date of 1882, and appears to be a genuine document, signed and sworn to as paid: "Fixing up Smith's busted pipes, to wit: Going to see the job, \$1; coming back for teols and help, \$2; finding the leak, \$150; sending for more help, \$25; going back for solder for more help, \$125; going back for solder for more help, \$150; bringing the solder, \$1; which must have been dr. pped by one of do you suppose, neighbor, is the reason that you have no hair on your head, and so much on your chin?" "Well," said the other, "scientists say that men who work with their brains create such a heat in the scalp that the hair is invalid and absent in Cincinnati, has been the fourtheast.

Club gave a dance on Monday evening.

Mrs. Fair's son, James Fair, Jr., returned last Thursday from a long absence, his sea that of lot 7, H and I, Twenty third and Hiram Gribble—East half of lot 7, H and I, S84.—Henry Longton to Sarah Long-tremely ill, and Mrs. Fairfax, herself an invalid and absent in Cincinnati, has been telegraphed not to return, as she would be too late, and the fatigue of the journey, combined with the shock, might result dia.

Passenger Lists.

SAN FRANCISCO LETTER.

BREEZE OVER MANAGEMENT THE PATTI CONCERTS.

Not Musical-Young Criminals-

Personal Notes-Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12, 1884. CALIFORNIA.

The Weather.

RIO VISTA, March 14th.—The weather changed yesterday. It was very threatening all day. It began raining about 12 last night, and up to 8 this morning we had .46 of an inch. The wind is southeast, and the inch. row night-and nobody is disposed to take by same author, and "Love of Souls," by Rev. Wm. Scribner; price 15 cents. These books are for sale by Rev. F. E. Shearer, with orders to sell as high as possible to the possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with orders to sell as high as possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with orders to sell as high as possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with orders to sell as high as possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with orders to sell as high as possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with orders to sell as high as possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with orders to sell as high as possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with orders to sell as high as possible to the present Day, pocketfuls of tickets were given away secretly by those having control, and given with the present Day, provided the present SALINAS, March 14th.—A heavy storm prevailed last night, and continues this morning. Twenty-seven hundredths of an irch of rain has fallen, making 11.13 for the last night and continues the form of a weekly magazine, at \$5 per year. The magazine is in 16mo. size, bound in paper covers, ranges from 25 to led out of \$50 a ticket by them. There bound in paper covers, ranges from 25 to 125 pages each, and is meeting with deserved success. The subjects of a few of the numbers will show the character of the Library: "Luther Anecdotes," by Macauthers of the star herself is high, so people allow themselves to be cheated for this first vigilance, and it is difficult to escape the

> Before she leaves the city. She had to scalped in Chicago and scored in St. Louis, him to cancel his engagements in Cincinof the crude and childlike Californian. I hope sincerely that the people will repay his kindness and fair dealing by the easy little course that lies open before themsimply and calmly stay away from his show. Little Emma Abbott makes a better showing, with her honest faith with the pullic, than her Majesty's emissary with all the stars of the musical firmament glit-'Lucia" was a brilliant affair, handsome mental, in G, and an Easter carol, by E. S. papers have taught us to know so favorably, shared the honors with Gerster. He From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fran. has a full, fine voice, and a noble stage cisco, we have these further publications of the Harper's Franklin Square Library: is said to be of a high order of art, histrionic as well as lyric.

THINGS NOT MUSICAL, the Queen's new book, about which so much is being said at the present time. Price, 15 cents.

"The Voice," published by Edgar S.

"The Vo and white men—at a railroad camp above the Sacramento river bridge, was raided by Supposed white men and demolished. The Chinamen were roughly handled, but none Chinamen were roughly handled, but none The Voice, published by Lagar Sacramento river bridge, was raided by March. Its principal articles are: "Cultivation of the Voice," by Leo Koffer; ing in a heap on the sidewalk close to the louises, occasionally partly raising one arm trudging cheerfully along, with their great trudging cheerfully along. "School Music in Switzerland;" "Ventriloquism," by J. M. W. Kitchen, M. D.; by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Emily Misser System of Gesture;" "Register of the Human Voice," by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice," by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice," by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice," by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice," by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice," by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Emil Behnke; "Stammering and Its Constitution of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human Voice, by Lenox Browne and Estects of the Human of noted authors, illustrated with leaves of hipped the exposed nerve in a frog's leg, lost art of embroidery, and paints pictures floral pieces. For sale by C. A. Sawtelle, remarking that when he did so the muscles with her needle. The drop-curtain of the A very large and beautifully-executed picture of Bartholdi's great statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," has been published by the Travelers' Insurance (Company of Hettor) another. "He took up the companion leg, upon which his operations much state of the sake of the many women engaged in this pleasant puranther." He took up the companion leg, upon which his operations much state of the many women engaged in this pleasant puranther." He took up the companion leg, upon which his operations much state of the sake of the many women engaged in this pleasant puranther. They had some Theater is her work, and contract. They had some Theater is her work, and contract. They had some Avenue Theater is her work, and contract. They had some the sake of the many women engaged in this pleasant puranther. They had some the contract. 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GIRLS' AND BOYS' AID SOCIETY. Mrs. Jarboe, Mrs. Otis and many others of our influential ladies take so deep an interest in the Boys' and Girls' Aid Societv. that it was distressing to read in one of the New York papers that their Boys' and Girls' Aid Society is seriously troubled about the expostulations of the people of the rural districts, complaining that the destitute children and those rescued from vicious parents, the children, in fact, of whom the Aid takes notice, when placed in country homes to remove them from unwholesome influences, carry and spread their evil habits and propensities, and are corrupting the more innecent country children. It is almost impossible for people in the more sheltered walks of life to understand the villainy of these little waifs. One of the ladies who visits at the Aid picked out one of the boys for a special favorite, and said one day to Mr. Dooley, the Superintendent, "John seems such a bright, obedient, courteous, quiet little boy, I find it very hard to think of him as a criminal." Mr. Dooley and determined purposes; and in their laughed, and repeated, "Obedient, of May.

Douglas county, W. T., has just been fully organized. The following appointments were made: County Auditor, H. L. Burgoyne; Treasurer, Peter Bracken; Sheriff, A. Pierpont; Probate Judge, Walter Mann.

and determined purposes; and in their purposes. The succeed. The purposes they are apt to succeed. The ibleral, the spirits of insight, really rule all. They are not always seen to do so; they create the thoughts that direct the world's forces. But they turn over their ence, and he will give you the boy's hisliberal, the spirits of insight, really rule all. They are not always seen to do so; they create the thoughts that direct the world's forces. But they turn over their tory." Bid food, bad air and exposure person in the city welcom during their growing years stunt and bleach the children of the slums so that they are very pale and puny representathings settle themselves quietly, but the reformers cannot wait for this. So they esting boy at the Aid until recently, also the hero of two or three burglaries, rescued from the sentence of fourteen years at San Quentin on the plea of his youth. He was almost handsome, a little sullen in manner, but not at all so by nature, and he distinguished himself by a well-organized attempt to burn down the Boys' and Girls' Aid. That attempt nearly put him in prison a second time, but once more he was reprieved, and lately a place was found for him on a sailing-vessel, and he has started upon a voyage round the Horn to Liverpool. May the salt-sea winds blow the unwholesome vapors out of him.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES. Lant affects the dancing parties a little, a

Night's Dream." One of Mr. Kelley's "Macbeth" pieces was performed by Theodore Thom s' Orchestra in Chicago. His friends are making arrangements to have all the music rehearsed and performed by an orchestra, while the play, or those portions of it illustrated by the music, will be to a complicated alcountaint. PHILIP SHIRLEY.

DRUNKENNESS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

seats were not sold to speculators, as the they throw upon any disputed question re- which had been filled with water and phrase is generally understood, but whole garding temperance legislation. Mr. Rich. quenched by it. with orders to sell as high as possible, with the understanding that the plunder was to be divided. Men who would lend themselves to such a contract are not from the state of Library: "Luther Anecdotes," by Macaulay; "The Raven and Other Poems," by
Edgar A. Poe; "Public Health," by Edward Ortor, LL. D.; "Herman and Dorothea," by Goethe; "Life of George Muller," by Mrs. Muller. Each of these is
complete in itself, and bound separately in

PATTI WILL SING FOR TWO DOLLARS

Before she leaves the city. She had to closing is an old institution in Scotland, sing for one dollar in New York city when the most obvious remark which the figures Colonel Mapleson tried on what the youth of the period stigmatizes as "this funny here" here. business" there. Mapleson has been thirty years, does not prevent a considerascalped in Chicago and scored in St. Louis, and is fearfully in debt; has never made money by his peculiar practices, in which he has always overreached himself. But the has always overreached himself. But towns. Glasgow has a bad pre-eminence, and of these all but 255 were in the towns. Glasgow has a bad pre-eminence, and of these all but 255 were in the towns. the floods in Ohio, making it necessary for with 970 convictions. But Glasgow has over half a million of inhab tants; Green. nati, always a paying city, have put him up a very lefty financial tree, and he proposes to grind his ladder to descend by out convictions to a population nearly reaching 230,000, while Leith, with less than 60,000 Dewey & Co., 182 Fulton street, New York. inhabitants, contributes 121 convictions to the total of 2,369 in the whole of the Scotch burghs, -[London Globe.

ART OVERDONE BY WOMEN.

I think we are suffering from too much art just at present. The number of socalled artists and art students is simply overpowering. All the schools of art are crowded to their doors, and every man, woman and child who can draw a straight names in art directories, and they are suffused with joy if they learn to hear them-selves spoken of as "So and So, the artist." It doesn't matter what they paint. It may be only a flower or a bit of fruit, but it is done with real oil on real canvas. This amateur talent seems to be rampant How a certain spirit will sometimes per-vade the conversation of a whole day! seems to me, dabbling in oils, and yet, Last Friday was a day of horrors. It be- what is worse, set themselves up as art gan by a reading and protracted discussion of the Sacramento body-snatching horrors ure gallery, airing their ideas on art. They o graphically reported in the RECORD | rush in where others would fear to tread.

Hirschfelder is a very cool lecturer. He does marvelous work. She has revived the of the leg and foot would contract. They Madison Avenue Theater is her work, and

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Congregational Church, oth street, between I and J—Rev. J. M. Chase, collejo, will preach to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. The musi Union Bible Service will be held at 7 P. M. which short addresses will be made by pastors of the ferent churches. All cordially invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Lice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. At 7:30 . M. the Annual Union Bible Meeting will be held in this church, and will be addressed by Rev. John Preaching at the First Baptist Church, By A. J. Frost. Marning subject: "The Gos pel of Jesus Christ." No evening service.

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L.—Kev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, w preach at 10:45 A. M. No evening service, becau of Union Bible Meeting. Sunday-school at 12:15. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J.Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Moroing service, Il a. M. Sundayschool, 12:45 r. M. Evening service at 7:30 r. M. Rev. Edward M. Mott will officiate Sunday. Lenten

-Calvary Baptist Church,

I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching services at 10: A. M. Subject, "The Embellishment of Faith All are cordially welcome. No evening services." Y. M. C. A.

Free Reading-room, 1009 Fourth street—Address to young men, by Rev. J. M. Chase, Sunday P. M. at 3:30. Come. Monthly business meeting Wednes-Seventh-Street M. E. Church South,

SUPERIOR COURT.

DEFARTMENT ONE-ARMSTRONG, Judge. FRIDAY, March 14, 1884.
People vs. Mock Soon, marder—On trial.

DEPARTMENT TWO-McFarland, Judge. FRIDAY, March 14, 1834.

National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. vs. Matther
Cooke et al.—Report of Commissioners filed and ap
proved. Ordered that judgment be docketed for
the deficiency against detendants for \$3,311 05.

James H. Cummings vs. Robert Poliock—Coninued indefinitely. James H. Cummings vs. Robert Policek—Continued indefinitely.

G. L. Johnson vs. C. H. Krebs—Findings to be prepared by attorney for plaintiff, and, upon approval of said findings, judgment to be entered for plaintiff for 8758. 67 and costs.

George F. Bronner vs. Anthony Wertheim—Findings filed and judgment for defendant.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed March 13, 1884.] March 12, 1884—Ann M. Pierce to Gustaf and El-len Peterson—North half of souch half of lot 8, 0 and P. Eighth and Ninth streets; \$2,250. March 13, 1884—George Higgs to Jane Cunning-ham—North half of west half of lot 5, E and F, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

read by some accomplished elocutionist most perpendicular northern edge, to a who can do the work justice. Mrs. hight of more than 2,500 feet above the Tavernier Graham may be the one selected. sea. The northern part of the island, The proceeds of the entertainment will however, has entirely disappeared, and probably be devoted to some deserving soundings on the place where it had stood reached a depth of 1,800 feet without touching bottom. The lost ground of Krakatoa is evidently found a few miles to the north, where the depth of the water Two parliamentary returns which have has been greatly diminished, and one old just been published on the motions re- island has been much enlarged, while sevspectively of Henry Richard and Mon-tague Scott, relative to drunkenness in surface. The entire examination of the row night—and nobody is disposed to take Wales and Scotland, contain many facts of it calmly. The worst of it all is that the interest, but it is difficult to see what light the surveying ship was above a crater,

> MARRIED. scerville, March 10-At the residence of John Fox, Charles E. A. Discombe to Bessie J. Lank

DIED.

acramento, March 14—Henry, beloved son of Josephine and the late Henry Backoff, a native of Omaha, 10 years, 1 month and 14 days.

Olsom, March 9—William, youngest child of Joseph and Minerva Woodard, 1 year, 2 months and 26 days, roville, March 12-Mcs. Margaret McDermott, 47

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Sunset Parlor, No. 26. N. S. G. W., neets THI- (Saturday) EVFNING, at 8 o'clock, at Red Men's Hall, Sixth and K streets. Delegates to the Grand Parlor are to be elected. Members will e fined for non-attendance. C. R. PARSONS, President. H. I. SEYMOUR, Secretary. mr15-11*

Odd Fellows. Attention:

The Secretary of the Odd Fellows'
Mutual Aid Association, of San-Francisco, is in the city, and will be pleased to meet members of the L.O.O.F., at Temple Hall, Odd Fellows' Temple, corner Ninth and K streets, on SUNDAY, March 16th, from 10 a. M. to 1 P. M., for the purpose of giving any information desired concerning the Association, and to receive applications for membership.

HENRY HOEBER, Secretary.

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Mrs. P. W. Stevens will Lecture in ioneer Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, at 30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Sacramento ritualist Union. Admission free, and invitation and invitation of the control of OTICE, YE WOMEN! YE BROKER HAS
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Sacramento.

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Office.—THERE WILL BE TWO UNION Bible Meetings, on SUNDAY EVENING, March 16, 1884, in the interest of the Bible cause, one in the Congregational Church; the other in the Presbyterian Church, corner of Sixth and Listreeta, These Meetings will be addressed by REV. JOHN THOMPSON, District Superintendent of the American Bible Sciety on this coast, and by the Sacramento Ministers. All cordially invited. mr15-1t* [8, C.] N. SLATER, Secretary.

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